

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Publisher Left Bound, Gagged; 2 are Hunted As Kidnapers

George P. Putnam Abandoned in Incompleted House
HE IS UNHARMED

Says Pair Sought Data On Author of Book About Hitler

Bakersfield, Calif.—(P)—Bound and gagged, George Palmer Putnam, 52, Hollywood publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found in an incompleted house here today, a few hours after he was kidnapped from his North Hollywood home.

Putnam, unhurt, said the kidnapers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous book "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it.

A statewide search for the paid and for Putnam's car, in which they brought him here, was ordered by sheriff's deputies.

"They were very decent to me," Putnam declared. "They didn't rough me at all."

The publisher said he refused their demands and recalled ruefully he had "thought the other warnings were phony." Receipt of a bullet-ridden copy of the book, two letters and a telephone call threatening his life were reported to Los Angeles police within the last month and on one occasion he fired two shots at a man who was climbing a tree near his bedroom window.

Describes Events
"I'm a little upset but I'm not hurt," Putnam said as he sat in the sheriff's office here.

Then he described the events of last night.

"About 5 o'clock," he recalled, "my secretary received a telephone call supposed to have come from Rex Cole (Hollywood actor's agent and close friend of Putnam)."

"The caller said Cole had an important matter to discuss and wanted me to come to his house. Shortly before 7:30, I walked into the garage. There two men jumped on me and pushed me into the car."

"They blindfolded me and tied my hands. We drove for about an hour. They conversed between themselves in German, but both spoke English, one fluently and in an educated way. I asked them what they wanted and they said they were kidnapping was a serious offense."

"They said they wanted to know the man who had contributed to the Hitler book from the German end. I told them I didn't know and stuck to that story."

"Finally they stopped the car. One of them got out. I am not sure, but I believe he went to talk with someone in a car which was following mine. Soon he returned and we drove on. They did not threaten me but suggested I give up publishing the book. Then I could tell we were driving off the main road."

"They walked me, blindfolded, for a short distance and then made me get down on a board. They taped my legs and hands and mouth tightly and left, telling me I would be found in the morning."

"I managed to work loose the bandage on my mouth after an hour or so. I'm not sure how long. I called for help and some people came. Then they called the officers."

Protest Bombings of Unfortified Regions
Washington—(P)—The United States has made new representations to Japan against the bombing of unfortified cities. The secretary of state today said the representations made on humanitarian grounds, were delivered to the Japanese government Thursday by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

Specifically, Grew cited the recent bombings of Chungking—where 2,000 persons were reported killed or wounded—Fuechow, Swatow and Ningpo. He acted on direct instructions from the state department, the secretary of state said.

Grew also was instructed to protest against impeding American property in the cities. This was understood.

Wise Old Owl—It's the Bunk!
"The owl is a fool," declared Colonel H. P. Sheldon of the biological survey in Washington. The owl is simply a bird of people, he doesn't say much because he doesn't know much to say. "He also explained that the bird is "too dumb to see in broad daylight." Shucks, there's another of our fond illusions debunked. But here's a little Post-Crescent Want Ad which wisely didn't say too much; nevertheless it achieved brilliant results: no fooling or bunk:

MAN—Experienced, wanted on farm. John Sturm, Neenah, R 3 Tel. 9111313, Appleton. Had 23 calls.

Heil Wants Greater Control Over State Finances; Probe Of U. W. Affairs Announced



ADMIRAL DIES

Washington—(P)—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, retired, former high commissioner of the United States to Turkey, died unexpectedly at Naval Hospital this morning. He was 71. Admiral Bristol apparently had been recovering satisfactorily from an operation performed three weeks ago at Johns Hopkins university, in Baltimore. Associates said his heart apparently "gave out." His widow survives him.

Appeal Decision In \$25,000 Claim Of Mrs. Monsted

Counsel for William H. Hatten Estate Carry Case to Supreme Court

Wausau—An appeal has been filed with the supreme court from the decision of County Judge A. M. Scheller in awarding Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, New London, \$25,000 on her claim against the estate of William H. Hatten, bachelor and eccentric millionaire New London lumberman who died March 30, 1937.

Judge Scheller allowed the claim of the 64-year-old widow, who alleged Hatten had given her a note for that amount for "what you have done for me and for what the privileges of your home have meant to me." The decision given March 14 allowed her the amount of the note with interest at 5 per cent from its date Jan. 21, 1937 and attorney's fees.

Records and exhibits were obtained from the office of Judge Scheller this week by Francis Moore, attorney for Miller, Mack and Fairchild, counsel for the Hatten estate. The First Wisconsin Trust company, Milwaukee, administrator for the estate, objected to Mrs. Monsted's claim on the grounds that the decedent was incompetent to carry out the transaction, that the note was void for want of consideration and that neither signature to note nor the intention "to be taken by my estate" were taken by Hatten. Mrs. Monsted admitted in her claim that she had filled in the words of the note with the exception of the signature and the phrase "to be taken from my estate."

Judge Scheller in allowing the claim found that the fact that the note seemed large did not justify court's interference and that the fact that Hatten gave Mrs. Monsted a note was conclusive evidence that the note was not intended as a gift. Two handwriting experts disagreed as to the handwriting, but an Oshkosh bank teller testified he "would pay Hatten's check on that signature" and this was a deciding factor in Judge Scheller's decision.

Claimant's counsel were Benton, Bossert, Becker and Parnell, Appleton. In addition to Miller, Mack and Fairchild, the estate was represented by Goggin, Brazeau and Graves, Wisconsin Rapids.

Auditors are Accused Of \$3,000,000 Fraud In New York State
New York—(P)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, aided by his assistant, moved today to file a criminal complaint provided by a state insurance fund auditor who pleaded guilty to accept illegal fees, said today he had uncovered a ring of auditors which he accused of defrauding the state of more than \$3,000,000 in the last five years.

Dewey said the group of auditors was responsible for cheating the state (workmen's compensation) insurance fund out of millions of dollars by accepting bribes running from \$20 to \$700 to approve spurious pay roll reports submitted by employers seeking to dodge the full tax.

Bernard Botwin, special counsel to the insurance fund who was appointed more than a year ago by Governor Lehman to investigate irregularities in employer payments to the fund, said 19 auditors had been indicted in connection with the frauds. One hundred employers have been convicted.

\$50,000 Loss Results From Fire at Wautoma
Wautoma, Wis.—(P)—The Riedel-Gilson building, a two-story structure in the heart of the Wautoma business section, was razed by fire of undetermined origin today. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. Firemen from Wild Rose assisted local firemen in fighting the blaze more than two hours before it was brought under control.

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Governor Julius P. Heil will ask the state legislature to give him broader powers in managing the operations of the state government, he said in an interview last night.

The jovial industrialist who came to the executive office four months ago after a life-time career in business management finds that the governor is restricted too frequently in the exercise of his policies and in the direction of the state government enterprise, which accounts for expenditures of \$100,000,000 annually.

Governor Heil also told his interviewers that he will appoint directors next week for his government research bureau, recently created by the legislature at his behest, the new state securities division, and the state board of agriculture, and disclosed for the first time that the research bureau will begin immediately an investigation of the University of Wisconsin, the biggest tax-supported state institution.

The bureau will operate as a unit of Heil's office, under his direct supervision and control.

"Important Bills"
The governor said that there would be some "very important bills" submitted in the legislature at his request soon, in addition to those already in the hopper which have the administration's support and approval.

One of them would give the governor, and his successors, greater control over state finances. It would allow the governor a measure of power in the expenditures of departmental appropriations, in order to eliminate waste, he explained.

"There will be bill that will give the executive office the authority to censor and approve all purchases and expenditures of all departments of the state irrespective of what appropriations have been given them," he announced.

Complaining about some of the things he has found in his preliminary excursions at the capitol thus far.

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King Cuts Down Visit in Ottawa

Fog on Atlantic Causes Day's Delay in Arrival of Liner

Ottawa—(Canadian Press)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Ottawa would be shortened from four to three days because of their delay in arriving in Canada.

They were to have been in the dominion capital from May 17 through May 20.

The announcement followed a change in plans by Canadian officials arranging the royal visit, necessitated because fog on the Atlantic has delayed the liner Empress of Australia bringing the royal party from England.

The prime minister made the announcement to the Canadian house of commons.

He said the king and queen would reach Quebec Tuesday, instead of Monday and that no material change would be made in their itinerary other than shortening their Ottawa stay.

The Empress of Australia had been scheduled to land the royal party at Quebec Monday morning, but heavy fog has held her to a virtual standstill at sea since Thursday. Although two extra days had been allowed for the Atlantic crossing, it became certain today the ship would be a day late.

After consulting with King George by radio, the prime minister said, it had been decided to have the royal party arrive at Ottawa Thursday morning instead of Wednesday morning. The program arranged for Quebec Monday, he said, will take place Tuesday and the Montreal program, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be held Wednesday.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD
Rice Lake, Wis.—(P)—Dale Campbell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Campbell, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by a truck.

Insurance-Murder Ring Probe Is Carried Into Brooklyn as Result of Story by Prisoner

Philadelphia—(P)—Investigation of the vast insurance-murder racket spread out suddenly today to Brooklyn, N. Y., where police refused to believe a fantastic tale of intrigue when it was first told three years ago by a man now an important government witness.

The man, John Caporaso, is serving life for the murder of his Brooklyn sweetheart, Molly Starace. Caporaso was "borrowed" from Sing Sing prison to testify here at the trial of Herman Petrella, a convicted key figure in the plots blamed for scores of deaths.

Arranging to leave for Brooklyn, Police Captain James A. Kelly and his staff refused to disclose the purpose of the trip.

With them the officers planned to take Morris Bolger, self-styled "psychiatrist" but known to other prisoners as a "faith healer" Bolger, who gave himself up May 1, has been charged with murder.

Norris Against Popular Vote On War Entry

Nebraskan Doubts Referendum Would Keep U. S. Out of Conflict

CITES WORLD WAR

Thinks 'Country Worse Than Congress' During Vote in 1917

Washington—(P)—Senator Norris (D-Nebr.), who fathered a constitutional amendment abolishing "lame duck" sessions of congress, expressed opposition today to another proposed change in the constitution—the war referendum measure.

Norris said he doubted that the proposal, calling for a vote of the people before American soldiers could be sent to fight in a foreign war, would aid materially in keeping this country out of armed conflict.

"I can't help but think that in the World war the country was worse than congress," said the Nebraskan, the only member remaining who cast a senate vote against the war in 1917. "I know a good many men in congress in 1917 who wanted to vote against war but their people demanded that they vote for it."

While Norris' criticism reflected strong opposition to the referendum resolution within the senate judiciary committee, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) expressed a conflicting view.

"If this resolution is intended to require a national referendum before any authoritative military intervention in foreign affairs could be undertaken, it seems satisfactory to me," O'Mahoney told reporters.

Fears of proponents that the measure might be sidetracked brought a declaration from Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) that there was no disposition within the judiciary committee to pigeonhole the resolution.

Last year the house pigeonholed the Ludlow resolution, which resembled the pending senate bill, after President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull had criticized it as unworkable and likely to hamper government operations in time of war.

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), one of a dozen authors of the senate resolution, said he was confident a vote could be obtained on the pending measure before congress adjourned.

Democratic Leaders Look for Coalition With Progressives

Washington—(P)—Some Democratic leaders here are making overtures for a coalition with the Wisconsin Progressives for the 1940 presidential campaign.

One of them, Senator Brown of Michigan, said today Wisconsin Democratic leaders had suggested such a combination when he visited the state recently.

He added he would approve such an arrangement, which would involve Democratic support for the reelection campaign of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., a Progressive, and Progressive support of the Democratic gubernatorial and presidential nominees.

In addition, some senators said President Roosevelt might appoint Philip LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, to fill an existing vacancy on the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Roosevelt has made no statement on the Wisconsin situation, but it was reported on usually good authority the proposed coalition has his approval. Some senators said it would fit in with the president's suggestion political lines be drawn between liberals and conservatives rather than between party labels.

Stumpage Dividend to Be Paid to Menominees

Washington—(P)—Indian Commissioner Collier announced today that a stumpage dividend of \$4,000 is being made to the Menominee Indian tribe in Wisconsin for distribution on a per capita basis among the tribe's enrollment. It is an annual distribution of stumpage value of timber cut on Indian lands, he said.

Economy Bloc Hopes to Slash Farm Bill Fund

Group Would Renew Campaign for Reduction in Expenditures

HITS AT SPENDING

Colorado Senator Says He Will Offer Definite Formula

Washington—(P)—House economy advocates promised today to renew their campaign to slash the agricultural department appropriation bill, which carried a record-breaking sum of \$1,218,666,572 as approved by the senate yesterday.

Another struggle over the economy issue was foreshadowed by the proposal of Senator Adams (D-Colo.) that congress blanket appropriations for the next fiscal year with a reduction order designed to save at least \$250,000,000.

Adams said he would offer some definite formula to reduce federal spending, once congress has completed work on major appropriation bills.

Leaders Uncertain
House Democratic leaders reported they were undecided as to whether they would oppose the increases inserted in the farm bill by the senate. Before the measure goes to the White House the differences between house and senate must be reconciled.

When it acted on the bill in March, the house limited it to \$835,000,000, refusing by a nine-vote margin to provide \$250,000,000 for parity payments and add \$600,000 to help dispose of agricultural surpluses.

The senate added \$225,000,000 for parity and \$115,000,000 for the removal program, before passing the bill, 61 to 14.

The measure included a \$500,000,000 allocation for soil conservation payments, \$225,000,000 for parity payments, \$115,000,000 for removal of crop surpluses, about \$20,000,000 for the federal-aid program, and funds for other regular activities of the agriculture department.

Find Man Guilty Of Slaying Doctor

Jury Decides Quinn Must Serve 14 Years in Prison

Chicago—(P)—A criminal court jury decided last night that John P. Quinn, 62, must serve 14 years in prison for slaying his brother-in-law, Dr. Gordon E. Mordoff, who gained notoriety in the celebrated "Sonny Boy" custody case of 1936.

After deliberating four and one-half hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty to a charge of murder. The punishment it fixed was the minimum under the charge.

Quinn's counsel pleaded self-defense in attempting to justify the slaying of Dr. Mordoff in his suburban Wilmette office Jan. 12. The defendant testified the physician called him to discuss an overdue loan. Upon his arrival, Quinn said, the doctor "jumped up and lunged toward his desk."

The state prosecutors called the slaying "wanton murder" and demanded the death penalty. The jury could have voted the death penalty or life imprisonment rather than 14 years.

In 1936 Dr. Mordoff was involved in a court fight for the custody of a three-year-old child whom, he said, his wife bore in Minneapolis. Miss Margaret Mann challenged the claim, asserting she gave birth to the child out of wedlock in a Chicago orphanage and had boarded "Sonny Boy" with Mrs. Mordoff. Miss Mann won custody of the child.

Farm Groups Oppose Pay-Hour Amendments

Washington—(P)—Speakers for five national farm organizations demanded today defeat of the proposed amendments to the wage-hour law. They contended the amendments would nullify most of the agricultural exemptions in the existing law.

In a letter to all members of the house of representatives, the farm groups protested against the plan to bring the proposed amendments to the house floor Monday under suspension of the rules, thus precluding any further changes and limiting debate to 40 minutes.

The letter was signed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; Fred Breckenridge, Washington representative of the National Grange; Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation; Ezra T. Benson, secretary of the National Cooperative Council; and Ivan G. McDonald of the agricultural producers labor committee.

Week's Weather

Chicago—(P)—Weather outlook for the period May 15 to 20:
Great Lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys: Generally fair with temperatures above normal first half of week; occasional showers and cooler latter half.
North and central great plains: Not much precipitation indicated; temperatures mostly above normal, first half, cooler latter half of week.

Southern Group Withdraws From Mine Conference

Government Experts in Favor Of Expanded Facilities to Provide Aircraft Mechanics

Washington—(P)—Government experts reported to President Roosevelt today that there would be a shortage of aircraft mechanics in time of war, and recommended that existing facilities for training skilled workers be "expanded to the limit of peace-time practicability."

A seven-man interdepartmental committee headed by Oswald Ryan of the civil aeronautics authority reported that 60,000 additional workers to supplement the 40,000 now employed in the aviation industry would be needed to execute the current army and navy air corps expansions.

But this immediate problem could be solved without any extraordinary action on the part of the government and private industry, it said.

The trouble would arise, the committee added, if war came and made it necessary to expand the peace-time figures four to six times, or from 100,000 to between 400,000 and 600,000 workers.

4-Point Program
In anticipation of war-time needs and conditions, it proposed a four-point program to:
1—Establish immediately apprenticeship systems in all aircraft manufacturing plants and commercial air carriers' shops.
2—Encourage public vocational and trade schools to assist aircraft companies in training employed workers and apprentices.
3—Aid youths showing particular aptitude for mechanical trades in national youth administration work centers to obtain employment as apprentices in aircraft plants.
4—Continue to inculcate "desirable work habits" in civilian conservation corps enrollees, with the idea of making those showing aptitude for mechanics available for discharge of accept training in aviation.

Major A. O. Kuehnmstedt, above, Appletown, yesterday was elected president of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' association at its annual convention at Kenosha. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Haney Ihlenfeld, Milwaukee.

Major Kuehnmstedt Elected Head of Reserve Officers

Appletown Man Gets State Post at Convention In Kenosha

The Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' association, holding its fifteenth annual convention at Kenosha, last night elected Major A. O. Kuehnmstedt, Appletown, president to succeed Lieutenant Colonel Haney Ihlenfeld, Milwaukee.

Major Kuehnmstedt is a major of the Artillery reserve of the United States army, state chairman of the National Defense committee last year, past president of the Sixth Training sector of the Wisconsin military area and past president of the Appletown chapter of the Reserve Officers' association.

Other officers are: Lieutenant Colonel Harrison L. Garner, Madison; First Lieutenant Walter Filler, LaCrosse; Captain F. F. Schweitzer, Mosinee; Captain Charles A. Copp, Sheboygan; and Captain Hansen, Eau Claire.

Elected council members were: Captain William D. Doll, Milwaukee; Captain David D. Babcock, LaCrosse; Lieutenant B. O. Henderson, Eau Claire; Captain William F. Krause, Wausau; First Lieutenant Harold P. Ryan, Green Bay; Lieutenant Colonel Leslie H. Ross, Kenosha.

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Two Sheboygan High School Boys Killed, 8 Injured in Crash

Plymouth—(P)—Two Sheboygan high school boys were killed and eight others were injured today when their automobile left Highway 23 and crashed into a tree four miles east of here shortly before 12 o'clock last night.

The driver, Robert Godfrey, 17, and Richard Otten, 19, were killed outright.

Four of the injured boys were brought to the hospital here, while the four others were taken to St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan. Jack Lapage was reported in poor condition today. George Walter, who suffered severe scalp injuries and a possible fracture of the hip, also was reported in poor condition. The boys were returning to Sheboygan from Crystal Lake.

Three Green Bay Men Face Federal Charges

Milwaukee—(P)—Three Green Bay men indicted by the federal grand jury last month were brought to Milwaukee yesterday for trial. Glendon Bekken, 28, and Henry Ebbert, 28, are charged with sending obscene matter by express on Oct. 14, 1938.

Other charges against the three men were a \$500 money order dated June 8, 1938. Bail for each man was set at \$500.

Norwegian Scaler Picks Up Five Bodies at Sea
Tromsø, Norway—(P)—The captain of the Norwegian scaler Skanfer reported today his vessel had picked up five bodies at sea, adding to accounts that have led to belief that the Russian patrol boat Furza had foundered in the White sea with a loss of 200 lives.

Other Norwegian scalers have reported finding bodies and wreckage in the last three days.

Six Members Quit Rather Than to Sign Contract

LEWIS WARNING

Kentucky Guardsmen Ordered Mobilized in Harlan County

Norton, Va.—(P)—Virginia coal operators who withdrew from the York today will meet here Wednesday to consider procedure.

Frankfort, Ky.—(P)—Orders for 557 Kentucky national guardsmen to mobilize in Harlan county Sunday to enable coal mines to resume operations were issued today.

The formal order came after Governor A. B. Chandler had declared the troops would go on a "peaceful mission," and referring to John L. Lewis, CIO and U.M.W.A. head, said "No one can tell our people to work or not to work and no one can come into this state and cause trouble."

Chandler's statement came after he had received a statement that "public policy requires that they keep those mines closed," where union contracts which included the "union shop" clause had not been signed.

New York—(P)—Six members of the southern group of bituminous operators withdrew today from the Appalachian conference rather than sign the new two-year contract with the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) which includes the union shop clause.

L. C. Gunter, spokesman for the southern operators, said the group first voted "No" to the proposal for the union shop clause and then withdrew. The six are the Big Sandy, Kentucky; the Hazard, Kentucky; the Kanawha, West Virginia; the Harlan, Kentucky; the Southern Appalachian of Tennessee; and the southwestern Virginia and the Virginia Coal Operators' association.

All are in the so-called high-voltage group.

Gunter said there are 45,000 men employed by the dissenting group, and that the mines produce about 45,000,000 tons a year.

Resume Work Monday
The other members of the conference signed the contract and the mines will be re-opened Monday.

John L. Lewis, CIO head and president of the U. M. W. A. said the miners were ready to sign "forthwith" the standard agreement adopted by the majority today with a number of independent companies within the six districts that withdrew from the conference.

He declared sentiment of tonnage in the six districts are in truth and in fact, favorable to acceptance of the agreement.

Then the CIO head added a "word of warning."

"I wish to say to them that until they make up their minds, some public policy requires that they keep those mines closed. The mine workers must not be evicted from their homes. There must not be shooting of mine workers by coal operators or any other use of lethal weapons against them that goes particularly for Harlan county (K.) and the other five districts. Soldiers will not operate those mines."

Won't be Starved
Lewis said that "he who thinks the mine workers are going to be starved back into the mines on a non-union basis of operation is a fool."

I make these statements in consideration of language, the CIO chief said. "And I say to the operators in those districts that America has just as big an obligation to them as they have to us."

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State Department Holds Up Passport For Leader of Bund

New York—(P)—The United States Department of State today held up the issuance of passports to Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German American Bund, and two of his aids who are under investigation by city officials.

Mayor LaGuardia asked the delay after learning that Karl Nicolaus, Brooklyn Bund leader, wanted for questioning in the inquiry, had sailed for Germany more than a week ago.

The bundmen besides Kuhn who applied for passports were Fritz Schweringer and Wilhelm Kunze. Schweringer is business manager of the printing company which publishes the bund's literature and Kunze is the bund's "director of public relations and public enlightenment."

The inquiry was started Feb. 24 to determine whether the bund had complied with the city's emergency sales tax laws.

Informed the state department would hold up the passports until completion of the investigation, Kuhn said the applications merely were for passport renewals and that none of the men had present plans for leaving the country.

Dictatorship or Democracy Must Go, Phil Asserts

'Question of Which Shall Survive Will be Decided in Our Time'

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Philip F. LaFollette asserted yesterday that "the world is too small" for democracy and dictatorship to exist side by side and that "the question of which shall survive will be decided in our time."

The United States, LaFollette forecast, will play "a decisive part in making the decision."

Addressing the international convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, the former governor, recently returned from a European tour, said the sharpest blow America could deal to the dictator states would be "a practical demonstration here at home that our people can be put to work and still remain free."

The most effective argument advanced against democracy, he declared, is that the United States adheres to the "too small" reconstruction still has 12,000,000 unemployed.

Drawing a parallel between the nation and a locomotive boiler about to blow up, he said:

Must Do Something

"The hard-shelled Republicans and hard-shelled Democrats are sitting on top of this locomotive, twiddling their thumbs and saying, 'Let nature take its course.' The most dangerous and destructive policy we can pursue is that of doing nothing."

LaFollette said informed persons in the European countries he had visited agreed that capital was the fundamental cause of world depression.

"In our time," he declared, "money and credit are the instruments by which men are given or denied the right to work. Money and credit are like the farmer's seed corn. At present they are locked up in the corn crib, and there are three contending points of view in America as to what ought to be done about it."

"First is the old conservative philosophy, typified by Herbert Hoover, that the seed grain locked up in our financial institutions will come out if we just keep still, and restore confidence in the system. Why hasn't Great Britain with a conservative Tory government, found the answer? Great Britain today faces the identical problem that we face in the matter of unemployment."

Too Largely Relief

"The second point of view is that which has been followed too largely by the present (national) administration. The agency has been too much on an emergency basis—too much a program of relief. The present recession represents the seed grain that has been given to the people to eat."

"The third point of view is that the seed grain (money and credit) not only must be got out, but must also be planted so as to add to the wealth of the nation and of individuals."

LaFollette discussed a \$5,000,000 railroad rehabilitation program which, he said, would provide five million "real jobs." He asserted that

Heil May be Visitor At Winnipeg During Royal Visit May 20

Governor Heil is expected to be one of the visitors in Winnipeg, Canada, for the royal visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth May 24. He has been invited along with the governors of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Welcome week will be observed May 20 to 27 in that city and United States bands are expected to predominate in the band competitions to be staged during the week.

A call has gone out for 10,000 Canadian citizen volunteers to guard the 26-mile route the king and queen will follow during their drive through Winnipeg. Winnipeg's own police force will be assisted in the police work by picked men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Major Kuehnmstedt Elected Head of Reserve Officers

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Oshkosh, and Second Lieutenant, William H. Height, Jr., Lake Mills, Colonel H. Clay M. Supple, Milwaukee, the Wisconsin military area commander, said he had been reassigned to the area for another year, and praised Wisconsin reservists for their record.

ROA chapters at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Wausau, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee were cited for leadership in recruiting reserve officers for the eligibility lists.

Green Bay was reported state leader in membership gains over a year ago. Ripon made a 63 per cent increase. Others with increased enrollment were Kenosha, Appleton, Racine, Neenah-Menasha, Superior, Manitowish, Waukesha, River Falls, Janesville, Neillsville, Oshkosh and Marshfield.

On today's program were a military parade including regular army units from Fort Sheridan, department drill championships and a military ball.

Heinemann Will Hear Seven Probate Cases

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear seven probate cases at a special term of court Tuesday, May 23. Cases are being heard on the will of Charles R. Briggs, on claims in the estate of Charles Schabo, Robert Jesse, Fred W. Lieben and Theodore Refke, and hearings on final account in the estates of Albert Jahnke and Charles Krueger.

The roads' existing debt structure would have to "be set aside for the time being so that new money would flow in."

LaFollette informed the telegraphers:

"We occasionally have elections in Wisconsin. Sometimes they go one way and sometimes another way. But we take our politics very seriously. When we're licked we roll up our sleeves and go to work."

Delegates and their families planned a mother's day outing at Wisconsin Dells tomorrow.



OUNANSKY IS NEW SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO UNITED STATES

Here is Constantine Oumansky, new ambassador to the United States from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, shown at home in the embassy in Washington, with his wife and ten-year-old daughter, Nina. Oumansky, formerly charge d'affaires at the embassy, becomes the youngest ambassador from a major power in Washington. He will be 37 on May 14.

Churches to Hold Special Services For Mother's Day

Pastors Prepare Sermons, Music for Observance of Event

Many Appleton churches will commemorate Mother's day Sunday with sermons on that subject and with special music for the occasion.

At First Baptist church the young people's department of the church school will lead the morning service at 11 o'clock. The prelude will be by Miss Mary Ebert, the scripture lesson by Robert Johnson, and the prayer by Kenneth Thompson, and the junior choir will sing two anthems, "A Flower for You Mother Dear," and "When Mother Prays." The sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will be entitled "Honor Thy Mother."

"The Christian Home" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. At First Methodist church Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Modern Mother," while at Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will give an address on "The Mother of the Church." The Greatness of Mother's Love and Sacrifice" is the name of the sermon to be given by the Rev. A. Guenther at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, while at First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak on "Blessed Mothers."

George N. White, a Negro, secretary of the American Missionary association, will speak at the morning service Sunday at First Congregational church on the subject, "Discontent." At an open meeting at 7:30 in the evening, sponsored by the Social Action forum, Mr. White will also speak.

Communion Service

Holy communion will be administered to the 1939 confirmation class of Zion Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. At St. Matthew Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning the confirmation class of this year will have its public examination.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the German service at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will speak on "Biblical." In the English service the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will give a sermon on "Just Hearing, or Hearing and Doing."

The Schoygan Lutheran chorus will give a sacred concert at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. In the morning the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will give a sermon on "Prayer."

"The Prominence and Power of Love" is the topic to be presented by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning.

The Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of the Gospel temple, will preach Sunday morning on "Paul, an Apostle of Jesus Christ" and in the evening on "The Pardon of Sin." "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Heil Wants Greater Control Over State Finances; Probe Of U. W. Affairs Announced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

far, he said that some departments "now seem to lay awake nights trying to find means of spending the balance of their appropriations when the biennium comes to an end. They don't try to save money; they try to spend it," he remarked.

State officials now frequently make purchases first, and ask the bureau of purchases for authorization afterwards.

Probe Is Significant

Heil's announcement of an investigation of university management policies was significant, for the university budget cut is the biggest controversy yet begun as the result of Heil's economy program. As the budget comes before the senate this week, the state school stands to lose \$1,000,000 from the funds it enjoyed under the last LaFollette administration.

"We've got to have efficiency," he reiterated as he discussed the impending university inquiry.

Informed that students at the state school have organized in protest against a university budget reduction, and that campus organizations have criticized his administration in vigorous terms, he noted that he was aware of such developments, but added:

"We've got to stop the spending spree. The students at the university ought to learn something for future life instead of trying to run the university. I want efficiency."

Heil steered away from political questions, but said that he is "very fond of Mr. O'Brien" when asked what the highway reorganization bill meant for the future of William E. O'Brien, a Democrat who was reappointed by the governor.

Democrats have been wondering whether O'Brien will lose his job when the highway commission is reshuffled. They hope Heil can be persuaded to appoint him to the directorship which will replace the three-member commission.

"Cooperating Splendidly"

"That's a leading question," he replied when O'Brien's position in his plans was put to him bluntly. "Mr. O'Brien and I are cooperating splendidly."

For the first time in a public statement, Heil acknowledged that he is supporting the numerous reorganization bills introduced by Republicans in the legislature—which will introduce one-man direction in almost all the major capital departments. That includes, he said after questioning, the sweeping educational consolidation bill which has caused such a flurry in Heil pointed out, however, that no bill has yet been introduced to reorganize the state industrial commission. He said he could not "say just now" whether that commission will also be reorganized.

It now consists of three members, of whom Voryta Wrabetz is chairman.

The conservation department, which has been bitterly attacked in an investigation by a committee of assemblymen—is also presently organized to the satisfaction of the

State Income Tax Collections Far Below Last Year

Liquor Revenues Higher First Three Months Of 1939

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Normal corporation and individual income tax receipts for the first months of 1939 are far below a corresponding period of last year, beer taxes are dropping, while the state liquor tax is bringing in more money this year than last year, official reports of the state treasury and tax collection agencies showed today.

Although the state gasoline tax collections for the first three months were above the first three months of last year, latest reports indicate that the total for the fiscal year now ending will be considerably less than for the preceding year.

Most serious lapse is in the income tax, which thus far this year has returned to the state treasury 24 per cent less than during the same period this year, in spite of the fact that tax commission field men have brought in a more than normal amount of money through delinquent collections and prosecutions.

Short Of Estimate

Executive office financial advisors were wondering today whether the budget bureau estimate of a \$11,000,000 normal income tax collection for the present year would be attained. With two months to go the total is only a little over \$9,000,000.

February and March brought sharp decreases in malt beverage tax revenue. The March total was \$167,258 compared with \$198,396 during March of 1938. Curiously, however, the liquor tax in March of this year realized \$303,523 as compared with \$254,286 during the same month of last year.

Officials admitted this week that there is a likelihood of a \$1,000,000 reduction this year in the \$20,902,112 amount brought in by the gasoline taxes during last year.

The state general fund, however, has improved its condition in recent weeks. While when Governor Heil assumed office the treasurer was worried whether the state could meet all its obligations as they fell due, the treasury statement issued today showed that the general fund balance on April 1 stood at \$9,364,399. While that balance is not particularly large, it is \$1,500,000 larger than the previous month.

Festival Will Dedicate Park Building; Open Play Activities

A Goodwill and Friendly Neighbors festival, sponsored by the city and the WPA recreational program, will be held in Pierce park from June 4 to 11, Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, WPA recreational head, announced today.

The festival formally will dedicate the new park administration building, situated at the west end of the park, and will usher in the summer playground activities.

Plans for county exhibits and demonstrations of occupations and hobbies are progressing rapidly, Mrs. Bannister said. The city council has voted \$200 to finance the project.

The purpose of the festival, Mrs. Bannister said, is to stimulate a friendly attitude among county residents and to demonstrate to the public the various recreational activities which are being carried on in the county.

Week's Program

The program for the week will include demonstrations of skill in competitive games and tournaments folk dances, choral and solo singing, concerts, recitals, marionette shows, punch and judy shows, plays, vaudeville, arts and crafts, a baby parade, beauty contest, and many other events.

On June 6, the 120th field artillery band will give its initial concert of the season at the park and on June 8 an appropriate program in observance of flag week will be presented. Another feature of the week will be the nightly dancing under the stars on the new 40-foot dancing platform being erected.

A Maypole dance will furnish a restful day of festival fun-making. Hundreds of boys and girls in gay attire will participate in the various programs throughout the week.

Municipal Court Receipts Amount To \$625 in Month

State Fines Total \$76, City \$209 and County \$127, Report Shows

Collections in municipal court last month amounted to \$625.80, according to a report compiled by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, for Judge Thomas H. Ryan. State fines were \$76, city fines \$209 and county fines \$127.20. Court costs amounted to \$117, officers' fees \$41.05, fees to city \$5.15, receipts in civil actions \$15.50 and miscellaneous \$34.90.

Charges in the 43 state actions included assault and battery 2, drunkenness 5, issuing worthless check 4, drunken driving 5, failure to have car license 5, failure to stop after accident 1, illegitimacy 1, unlawful impersonation 2, forgery 1, no driver's license 1, non-support 2, operating truck without proper motor carrier permit 1, incest 1, reckless driving 2, vagrancy 5, injuring dog 1, violating game law 1, improper use of license plates 1, petty larceny 1, selling motor vehicle without assigned certificate of title 1.

Eight charges in the county actions were drunken driving 2, failure to stop for arterial 5 and failure to have driver's license 1.

Charges in city actions included speeding 8, parking law violations 14, drunkenness 4, keeping tavern open after hours 1, drunken driving 1, failure to stop for arterial 1, assault and battery 1 and making boisterous noise 1.

Appleton, Neenah Men In Insurance Agency

J. Bon Davis, Appleton, and Wilford B. Bellack, Neenah, have announced their association as representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind.

They will cover 18 counties, including Outagamie, Winnebago, and Waupaca. Associated agents are John E. O'Connor, William Falatic, Hugo Pankratz, Orville B. Carey, Ernest A. Parfitt, and Sanford Barth, Appleton; Francis J. Hauser, Neenah.

commissioner of the complete cooperation of our organizations and individual members."

New Banking Head Outlines Program

Urges Uniform Dividend Rate for Building Loan Groups

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Allen G. Pfugrad, new state banking commissioner, outlined a program of rehabilitation for the building and loan business last night at a banquet given in his honor by officers and directors of state chartered building and loan associations.

Pflugrad said that if associations would make assets more liquid, keep them conservative, maintain sufficient funds to meet all withdrawal demands and establish for two years a uniform dividend rate, public confidence would be restored and associations would experience a business boom.

He suggested a uniform dividend rate of 3 per cent over the next two years, with the balance of earnings going into undivided profits and contingent funds.

Outlines Advantages

Outlining advantages to be obtained from federal agencies including the home loan bank and federal insurance, Pflugrad added: "Nothing destructive is contemplated in the rehabilitation program and no organization will be forced into using state aids that does not wish to use them."

Carl Taylor, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league, said:

"This program has every promise of success. We're willing to go along, and I wish to assure the new

Peace Must Come From Heart, Not Treaties, Writer Asserts

Yesterday's opening letter in the "war or peace" series brought the opinions of a woman who feels that American sentiment keep the country from participating in another war, that disillusionment from the World War will successfully combat renewal of propaganda.

Today's writer, a man, is pretty cynical about this matter of eternal peace. He believes man has an innate belligerence that just can't be quelled. Here's what he has to say:

"With the efforts of the disarmament and Geneva conferences, and the League of Nations futile, the abolishment of war is more remote than ever before. In the very year that the world war broke out Andrew Carnegie spent \$10,000,000 to establish world peace. Clergymen conversed with clever conceit about the prevailing power of pacifism, and in a few short weeks they were all in their pulpits libelling as cowards the men of their congregation who refused to enlist."

"There is every reason to believe that such will be the case again. The nations are war-mad. The human heart loves to quarrel and the growing boys who did not taste the anguish of the years of sorrow will be ready to go after a few weeks of intensive propagandizing. You say this cannot be so; that such disaster must not end and will not be permitted again. You claim that the national consciousness is so developed that men refuse to fight. Nonsense."

"As long as thousands sit in ring-side seats and cheer as one man batters another to a bloody pulp, just so long will masses of men be willing to fight other masses."

Hitler's Book

"Hitler's new book speaks openly of an alliance with Britain and Italy to crush France. He says, 'We (the Germans) will gain the land we need for colonies not by the grace of nationality, but by the might of a victorious sword. It is not by flaming protests that oppressed lands are brought back but by a well-sharpened sword. The smaller, younger Germany is being taught to fight.' Almighty God, bless our battle!"

"In an interview with Emil Ludwig, Mussolini did not deny an ambition to rule Europe. Says he, 'True, I am nearer to this idea than I was five years ago. But the time is not ripe yet. New revolutions will come and it is as their sequel that the new Europe will be established.'"

"So you see that the scrapping of a few obsolete ships will never settle the war question. It is a heart matter and the hearts of men and nations remains ever the same. Jesus said, 'There will be wars and rumors of wars.' It is unreasonable to think that the statement infer-

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4 Gallons	50c
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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

POWER COMPANY

President Shows Caution on Tax Revision Program

Places Burden of Working Out Scheme on Congress, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Some sort of tax revision bill seems certain to be presented to congress at this season. Sentiment for it in both houses is substantial. The attitude of the administrator toward the proposed legislation is uncertain, but it is not correct to say this attitude is hostile.

The president's position in a nutshell is that, for every tax repealed, there ought to be another which would yield the same amount of revenue. He places the burden of working out such a scheme on congress, where, of course, it belongs. Those persons who think Mr. Roosevelt is failing to cooperate with business when he declines to assert himself aggressively on behalf of tax revision entirely overlook the fact that this is a spending congress.

Judging by the size of the new farm bill just passed by overwhelming vote in the senate, every member who ever made a speech in favor of a balanced budget or economy and yet voted for the new farm bill owes a letter of apology to President Roosevelt and Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve board. Certainly there is no encouragement in this action for Mr. Roosevelt now to offer a program of tax reduction which will further reduce governmental revenues.

Situation Clouded
The whole situation as between the administration and the opposition is more and more clouded. On the one hand, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States adopts resolutions and high officials regard as an attempt to scrap the whole New Deal program without regard to objectives, and, on the other hand, business critics are insisting that the administration ought to be making more overtures to business. Reconciliation of opposing views and the working out of a program have not been made easier by the events of the last few days.

The tax program, to be sure, had its origin in congressional insistence that something be done at this session to remove the "deterrents" to business. Much discussion of that word has left doubts as to what is meant. In the view of Undersecretary Hanes at the treasury and others, the word has reference to clauses in the present tax laws which, for instance, do not bring in any revenue at all, but which deter business reorganizations and changes in debt structure. All sorts of inequities are present in the law which prevent the treasury from reaping as much revenue as it should. There are other things, called "deterrents," which are in the nature of "incentives," and these lie in the conjectural realm as to what revenue might be brought in.

Certainly, so far as the administration is concerned, it has to be persuaded that business will be reformed if all the proposed changes in the tax laws are made. Likewise, it would doubtless like to know how the legislators are going to raise the money to pay for their new spending policies.

President Cautious
The president has been cautious about the tax revision program from the start. The treasury has been enthusiastic and has been working hard trying to develop the right amendments. Mr. Roosevelt keeps his own counsel and his own strategy, but it would seem that he really wants something done about the tax laws, especially cumbersome and unworkable provisions, and that he is willing to go along on some rate changes. But that, if congress keeps on increasing the deficit and if business keeps on trying to sabotage his program in congress, he may not bestir himself on the tax program. There is no evidence of this trend as yet, but it is an explanation of recent happenings which is plausible in view of the way political currents move in the national capital.

This analysis would appear to be all the more reasonable because the actual amount of money involved in the proposed tax changes is relatively a small sum compared to the

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lohby



"Father promised me a coupe if I didn't smoke till I was 21."

High School Band to Present Concert in Auditorium May 17

Appleton High school's band will give its first formal concert in the new auditorium Wednesday evening May 17. E. C. Moore will direct. It is expected that many bandmasters from neighboring cities will be present for the occasion.

In the organization's flute section are Albert Wickesberg, Nancy McKee, John Boon, Joan Gerlach, La Verne Whitefoot, Robert Pelton, Edgar Thomas, Delores Peotter and Dorothy Gerlach. The oboes will be played by Paul Vandenberg and Betty Van Gorp.

The clarinet section has Caroline Stroetz, Helen Werner, Gloria Hauser, Ray Thomas, Roman Schmidt, Eunice Kraemer, Fred Trezise, Betty Maas, Helen Fox, Olin Mead, Robert Dettman, Donald Bohl, Marian Witt, John Rouse, Arlene Calnin and Arlene Ballard.

Saxophones are played by Robert Stevens, Vernon Hoffman and James Graham; alto clarinets, by Leonora Spay and Nathalie Schmidt. Rolf Bewick and Robert Massonet play the bass clarinets. The bassoons are handled by Warren Buesing and Donald McLennan. Robert Sager and Robert Wilch command the cornet section. Others in the group are Kenneth Gertsch, Betty Williamson, George Dear, Clifford Ramsey, Audrey Lemmer, William Baker and Mary Kamps.

William De Long and Jean Watson play the baritone, while Barbara Rosebush is the sole English hornist. Robert Williams heads the horn section. Others who play the horns are Lorraine Deoneseus, Betty Meidam, Leonard Kielgas, Jean Covert, Leonard Wieloch, Eunice Behnke and Dorothy Mader.

At the basses are Edward Reuter, James Hensel, Douglas Fox and Charles Kliefoth. The drum section is manned by Roy Asman, Owen Larson, LaVerne Sipple, size of the whole deficit, and there is much to be said for the argument that, if business is given the proper incentives, the treasury may find itself with expanding tax receipts and a genuine recovery movement under way.

The strategy of the president in his relations with congress is not always visible to the naked eye, but in this instance it would seem that either public sentiment for tax revision is not as strong as it is cracked up to be, and hence Mr. Roosevelt can afford to be lukewarm about it, or else that the president prefers to let congress have the ball this session and take full responsibility. This latter way used to be the method of enacting tax laws, and the strange thing is that the senators and representatives do not yet realize that it is their function to write the laws and to get from the executive departments various suggestions, recommendations and data, and not instructions as to how to legislate.

Board Committee To Make Study of County Purchases

Survey Ordered by Supervisors to Determine Need of Buying Plan

When the county board meets on July 10 for a 1-day session, it will hear a report of a special committee on the advisability of creating a purchasing committee for the county. Members of the committee are Supervisors Louis Bonini, Appleton; Louis Faust, Kaukauna; Arthur Zulches, Seymour; George Schaefer, Greenville; and I. A. Grunwaldt, Black Creek.

A committee to make purchases for the county, exclusive of the highway department, was proposed at the last session of county board by Supervisor Bonini who said that there have been some irregularities and favoritism in some of the past purchases.

The board instructed the committee on committees to name an investigating committee to make a complete study of the situation and to report at the July meeting. Supervisor Bonini first suggested two committees, one for auditing and another for purchasing, but withdrew his proposals after it was suggested that the survey first be made. The special committee is expected to meet soon.

Pleasant Valley Cheese Factory to be Rebuilt

Dale—The Pleasant Valley cheese factory, destroyed by fire Tuesday evening May 17, E. C. Moore will direct. It is expected that many bandmasters from neighboring cities will be present for the occasion.

In the organization's flute section are Albert Wickesberg, Nancy McKee, John Boon, Joan Gerlach, La Verne Whitefoot, Robert Pelton, Edgar Thomas, Delores Peotter and Dorothy Gerlach. The oboes will be played by Paul Vandenberg and Betty Van Gorp.

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At the basses are Edward Reuter, James Hensel, Douglas Fox and Charles Kliefoth. The drum section is manned by Roy Asman, Owen Larson, LaVerne Sipple,



NEW CLARENCE SCHULTZ HOME

The Post-Crescent erred last Saturday in presenting a picture of what it believed to be the new Clarence Schultz home, 332 W. Parkway. The confusing of street numbers was responsible for the error.

The Schultz home is pictured above. It has a kitchen, dining room, living room, and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath on the second. The Colonial home has an attached garage at the rear. Raymond Jarchow was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pegler Scores Roosevelt's Needling of American Press

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—President Roosevelt, needling the press again, which is fair enough, says that in some communities loudly proclaimed untruths or greatly exaggerated half-truths may be overtaken only through the radio.

I go along with the president in that, but insist that he himself spoke a half-truth there, because he knows that no single paper or chain of papers ever had half the influence in this country that Charles E. Coughlin possessed when he was on top and that vicious liars who deal in untruth and innuendo enjoy a degree of license on the air which is unthinkable in the papers and equalled only in the halls of congress, where every member has a license to lie and slander.

The president failed to say, as he should have said because he knows it to be a fact and the other half of his proposition, that untruths may be more loudly proclaimed and half-truths more effectively exaggerated on the air than on paper and that the combined press of the United States, if it were possible to obtain unity on any issue in a free press, could not overtake such a liar as Adolf Hitler, who obtains his best effects by radio and uses the press only as an auxiliary. He knows, also, that a Coughlin, a Huey Long or a president is libel-proof by contrast with an individual or corporation operating a million-dollar newspaper property, and that radio orators, once they attain to a certain degree of prominence and influence, may acquire a privilege to vilify and incite commotion by raising the issue of free speech if they are curbed.

Partisans Have Their Own Ideas About 'Sober Facts'

Mr. Roosevelt also said that the people have a right to expect their government to keep them supplied with sober facts in every possible way. That is a tricky statement which makes no provision for the important element of truth in the presentation of matter which a partisan government may choose to regard as sober facts. He knows, and every journalist knows, and the communist and nazi-fascist journalist knows best of all, because they use that method exclusively, that it is possible to class-angle sober facts. And I hope he

16 Million Perch Eggs are Planted in Pond at Manawa

Manawa — Through the efforts of the Manawa Fish and Game club, 16,000,000 yellow perch eggs were planted in the Manawa mill pond Wednesday under the supervision of Steve Inda, representative of the state conservation department. Eggs are expected to hatch this weekend. Similar allotments have also been planted in other lakes and streams in the county.

Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting of the Fish and Game club at the high school gymnasium Monday evening. Three reels of film, obtained from the state conservation department, were shown, including one on bass waters, the second on pike propagation and the third illustrating three Wisconsin rivers, the Brule, Flambeau and Wolf.

George Whalen, county game warden, told of his experiences in enforcing conservation laws and explained the work connected with his department. Work on the erection of the brooder house and pheasant run is progressing rapidly and the pens will be completed by May 15, the date that the allotment of pheasants will be made. Kneale Lindsay, president of the local club reported.

The Catholic Woman's Study club will hold its last meeting before fall at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy at Bear Lake Tuesday afternoon, May 16, commencing at 2 o'clock.

After a short business meeting a social hour will be followed by a pot luck supper. Each member is asked to bring her own dishes, sandwiches and one covered dish.

presidency or any of its undertakings or its important members.

Politicians, like lawyers, never give the other side of a question, and a government composed of politicians who in many cases are also lawyers and in some cases either communists or "fellow-travelers" could not be relied on to present sober facts. Who then would overtake loudly proclaimed untruths or greatly exaggerated half-truths? Who would command sufficient time on the radio to overtake partisan propaganda matter discussed daily under government auspices and what individual or group would have the prestige to convince the people that the government had told untruths or half-truths?

New Deal Journalists Mustn't Hit Government
On the subject of the veracity of the press it should be mentioned that there are many embittered ex-journalists now spotted around in the New Deal in Washington who stopped at their own business and hate the profession at which they failed. So the New Deal it may be seen, is not wholly against the American press but respects and gives influential employment to persuasive wingers who can be relied upon to praise their meal ticket and harass the papers which couldn't use them.

One hears occasionally that editors and newspaper writers are ink-stained prostitutes. Passing that question, is it fair to ask whether Mr. Roosevelt or any of his bureau chiefs would publish on the air or in print, any material prepared by any of the New Deal journalists which presented "sober facts" in an uncompromising way and how soon that free soul would be canned for cause?

doesn't expect anyone to believe that his government ever would take the air to present sober facts which would bring discredit on his

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NORGE MARATHON Refrigerator



LIVE BETTER ON LESS!

PRICED AT ONLY \$179.50

- See the amazing Handfroster... takes all fuss and nuisance out of defrosting... new, simpler, much more convenient!
- See the new Ice-O-Bar that flips out one cube or a dozen like magic... the Glacier-Sealed Ice Compartment... Mobile Shelves... Lazilatch Doors... and the many other features which make the Norge Marathon today's outstanding refrigerator buy!

★ SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY! ★

6 CU. FT. NEW 1938 NORGE REFRIGERATORS... \$159.50

A tremendous dollar-saving value! We've absolutely gone the limit in making this "buy" available! Imagine — a genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerator — 6 Cu. Ft. for \$159.50! Powered by the remarkable Rollator, a unit so perfect, it's warranted for 10 long years of perfect service! TWICE as long as any other! QUANTITY LIMITED — We could only get a few to sell at this amazing price... so "a word to the wise" — come in today before it's too late! We can't guarantee how long they will last—it's "first come, first served!"

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All Winter Garments and Blankets

are placed in Moth-Proof Bags at no extra charge — when you send them to us for for cleaning!

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Edson QUALITY FLOOR ENAMEL
Made to give long service and stand abuse. It dries quickly to a smooth, tile-like luster. Goes far and may be used on any floor.

\$3.35 per gal.

LINOLEUM LACQUER
Ideal for linoleum floors. O'Brien's Linoleum Lacquer. Water-white, non-yellowing. Does not peel or crack. Dries hard in 30 minutes. 1 pint covers 40 sq. ft.

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O'Brien's Quick Drying Enamel has everything. Full-luster and marproof finish. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Easy to apply. 16 colors.

\$1.20 Quart, only

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O'BRIEN Pre-Shrunk PAINTS
O'Brien's Liquid Lite, a sensational new finish that just won't yellow like ordinary enamels. Covers in one coat and dries to a full, permanent lustre. Ideal for kitchens. Only

\$1.30 Quart

FOR BEDROOM WALLS
O'Brien's Satin Finish dries to a soft lustre that gives a warm and firm appearance to bedroom walls. 12 modern tints. Highly washable.

\$1.95 Gallon, only

CLEANER MIRACLE
You can always tell the right amount to use by the color of the liquid. Guaranteed to be the finest you'll ever use.

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Edson QUALITY FLAT WALL PAINT
A flat oil wall finish that covers solidly, works very easily and dries to a beautiful, uniform dull finish. 6 Modern tints.

\$2.25 per gal.

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O'BRIEN Pre-Shrunk PAINTS COLOR HEADQUARTERS

Three Fish Law Violators Given Terms at Waupun

Judge Inflicts Heavy Sentences on Members of Bootlegging Ring

Waupun—Four of six members of a sturgeon bootlegging ring, arrested by conservation wardens and recently pleaded guilty of violating the fishing laws appeared before Judge Herman J. Severson in circuit court this morning for sentencing.

John Nollenberg, 43, Northport, who pleaded guilty of illegal possession of sturgeon and a snag line, was sentenced to a year in Waupun on each of the two counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

Clifford Sawall, New London, was sentenced to Waupun for from 1 to 3 years as a repeater with six previous convictions against him. He was convicted recently of illegal possession of sturgeon, Orville Phillips, Green Bay, was sentenced to from 1 to 2 years in Waupun on each of two counts, illegal possession of sturgeon and snag line.

Leonard Surpise, 27, was placed on probation for a year after being sentenced to a year at Waupun.

Arthur Korman, Northport, a fifth member of the bootlegging ring, has been returned to Waupun to serve a term for violation of parole. Judge Severson said his case, in which he has pleaded guilty of illegal possession of sturgeon, will be continued until his release from the prison. A sixth member of the ring, Ray Rickaby, 21, Northport, was to appear later today for his sentence.

Erin Hageman, Manawa, who had been convicted of forgery, was sentenced to from 1 to 4 years at Waupun.

George Hume, Sr., Dies at Chilton

Former Calumet County Judge, District Attorney Succumbs

Chilton—George C. Hume, Sr., 72, former Calumet County Judge and district attorney, died about 10 o'clock last evening at his home in Chilton after a long illness. He was born March 23, 1867, at Chilton and lived here his entire life. Mr. Hume was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name society. He practiced law for 38 years.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, John P. Hume, George C. Hume, Jr., Chilton; two daughters, Grace, Chilton; Mrs. Lloyd Root, Appleton; a sister, Miss Margaret Hume, Chilton; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Augustine church by the Rev. S. M. McKeough. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Schmidt Attends Car Firm's Anniversary

C. B. Schmidt, Appleton Hudson dealer, and C. Woodard, salesman, attended the celebration of Hudson's 30th anniversary yesterday at Chicago. President A. E. Barit of the Hudson Motor Car company spoke directly to the meeting over a national telephone hook-up which linked meetings in 17 other United States cities.

Pupils Edit Paper at Dale Graded School

The fifth issue of "Dale School Hi-Lites," student newspaper of the Dale graded school made its appearance this week. The editorial staff includes Robert Grossman, editor; John Much, Jr., assistant editor; Raymond Christianson, reporter; and Dallas Heuer, humor editor.

Road Committee Takes Bids on Three Trucks

The county highway committee Monday will consider bids for three light trucks to be used for state trunk highway maintenance. Bids are being received for trucks from 1 1/2 to 2 tons. They are to be equipped with a 2-year dump box and hoist and a split blade for grading.

Lieut. Blessman Will Pilot Plane to City

Lieutenant Edward M. Blessman of the United States Navy will fly to Appleton Monday from Washington, D. C., in a single-seater navy fighting plane, it was announced today.

He will visit his brother, Harold Blessman, and his uncle, Louis Krause, while here.

Lions Club Will See Movie Film of Hawaii

Moving pictures taken in Hawaii will be shown before members of the Appleton Lions club by R. H. Purdy at the club's noon luncheon Monday in the Conway hotel. Purdy took the pictures while on a trip to the islands last winter.

Claims Dog Caught Fish in His Absence

Philadelphia — A — Anthony Merck, Jr., returned from a fishing trip with his Eskimo dog, a six-inch perch—and a story.

He said he dropped his baited line into a pond, set the pole in a crotch and wandered away. The dog remained on the bank.

Returning, Merck said he found the dog had dragged the pole and line to shore—with the perch wiggling on the hook.

Day or Night Phone
327-R
210 W. Washington St.

County Credit Unions Will Be Entertained By Fox River Group

The Fox River Paper Company Credit union will entertain the Outagamie County Chapter of Credit Unions Monday night at the Greenville Gardens auditorium, it was announced today.

The Fox River Paper Company credit union was organized July 31, 1934, and its assets total about \$3,800. There are about 70 members enrolled.

Officers are Ignatius Mauthe, president; Reuben Guebe, vice president; Charles Fuerst, secretary; and Arkaline Grimmer, treasurer. Directors are Joseph Rietler, Everett Wegner, and Carl Zimmerman. Members of the credit committee are Fred Grimmer, Charles Arnold, and Henry Rammner.

Man Is Sentenced On Five Charges

Pleads Guilty of Assault And Robbery in Court At Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac — (P) — Walter Freisleben, 26, of Milwaukee, was sentenced to a maximum of 3 to 25 years in state prison when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt to five counts of assault and robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Freisleben was one of a "gang" which conducted 17 holdups in Fond du Lac and adjacent counties recently. He was specifically charged with the armed robbery of the Wenzler service station here March 29.

On the first count, Freisleben was sentenced to 3 to 15 years; on the second, 3 to 15; on the third, 1 to 25; and on the fourth and fifth, 1 to 25. All the sentences will run concurrently.

His brother, William, 30, recently was sentenced on similar charges.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA KERN
Mrs. Anna Kern, 75, 1430 W. Prospect avenue, died at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Apple Creek Feb. 23, 1864. Mrs. Kern was a member of the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ray Spreeman, Appleton; two sons, George, route 1, Appleton; and Joseph, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Kern, Green Bay; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery chapel. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday noon to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

MRS. ANNA DESPINS
Mrs. Anna Despins, 85, died at 11:45 last night at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Hunter, 409 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, after a long illness.

Born in 1854 in Canada, she came to the United States with her parents when she was 14 years old, settling at Sniderville. The family moved to a farm near Wrightstown in 1878. Mrs. Despins came to Kaukauna in 1926. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Paul's church, Wrightstown.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Alice Steffen, Kaukauna; five sons, Vernon, Kaukauna; Arthur, James, George, Racine; Edward, San Antonio, Tex.; 29 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Greenwood Funeral home in Kaukauna and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the Greenwood Funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. The rosary will be recited there at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

WILLIAM STIEGELBERG
William Stiegelberg, 63, town of Winchester, died about 7 o'clock last night at Appleton after a lingering illness. He was born on a farm about 4 miles south of Readfield and lived there his entire life.

Surviving are five brothers, Henry, town of Caledonia; Ferdinand, Beach, N. D.; Walter, town of Vinland; Adolph, Winchester; Fred, Omro, and four sisters, Mrs. Otto Luebkke, Oshkosh; Mrs. Herman Meyer, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Luella Stiegelberg, town of Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Readfield Lutheran church by the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be removed from the Heuer Funeral home at Dale to the residence Sunday afternoon.

LUMAN JESSE
Luman Jesse, 39, Clintonville, died unexpectedly at 8 o'clock this morning at Waushara. He was taken to Waushara last Sunday.

Born in Clintonville May 14, 1902, he lived there all his life. He was a graduate of Clintonville high school. Mr. Jesse operated the Jesse club in that city.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Gerald and Don at home; the father, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jesse, one brother, Walter, all of Clintonville.

WELHOUSE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Barry Welhouse, 48, 408 E. Pacific street, were held this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery chapel.

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion conducted military services, with the following men acting: Frank Wilson, commander; John Trautmann, chaplain; C. O. Baetz, sergeant-at-arms; Daniel Boldt, Jr., bugler; Walter Horn, H. Merkle, color bearer; Raymond G. Kleist, Les Holzer, color bearers; Oscar Loper, J. Weinberg, Cliff Radder, Harry Cunningham, firing squad.

Bearers, all legionnaires, were John Bauer, Elmer Schabo, Clarence Brockman, Sheldon Baetz, Ellicott Stillman, and Leonard Ney.

SCHUMER FUNERAL SERVICE
100 E. Wisconsin St.
(McCORMICK BUILDING)



BABY HOSTAGE SAFE WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Opal Sulcer happily holds her 14-month-old son, Jimmy, safe in her arms again after his rescue from her estranged husband, James W. Sulcer, who had held the child as a hostage in a farmhouse bedroom near Sidney, Neb. After an eight-hour siege by officers, during which Sheriff W. W. Schulz braved a barrage of bullets to save the baby, Sulcer killed himself.

At the same time it was disclosed from executive office sources that as soon as the budget bill is passed by the senate, the administration will submit its tax bill for speedy action. Details of the tax plan have been worked out, it is said, and submission now awaits only final action on the budget.

Excluding the relief appropriation—which official sources have indicated may be handled without a direct tax—the tax bill must provide additional revenues estimated from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 for the next two years, depending on the yield of present taxes and the generosity of the legislature in making extra-budgetary appropriations.

Present continuing taxes are expected to bring in around \$45,000,000 for the fiscal year. The tax revenue needed is the difference between that figure and the total appropriations made by the legislature this session, probably in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000.

That sum will be raised as follows:

1. By a reenactment of taxes which will expire on July 1, including the pension surtax, the dividends tax, and the chain store tax.
2. By a stiff "non-essentials" tax, which will fall principally on alcohol and tobacco products.
3. By increasing income tax returns by means of reducing normal and surtax exemptions.

The sales tax, much discussed by public figures and private citizens since the Republican administration came to the capitol, is not being considered in the state revenue program. However, it is still being studied as a possible means for local tax relief.

Fair Weather for Weekend, Report

Thermometer Rising Slowly: 67 in City This Afternoon

A fair weather weekend was forecast by the Milwaukee bureau today as temperatures, below normal most of this week, began rising May levels.

The mercury wasn't skipping upwards very rapidly, but there was a steady climb today and at 1 o'clock this afternoon the instrument atop the Post-Crescent registered 67 degrees. Yesterday's high was about 60.

Forecast J. R. Lloyd of Chicago said today the entire middle west would have a weekend of "fine weather," the Associated Press reported.

The official forecast was fair and warmer throughout the 11-state north central region. Lloyd predicted a high of about 75 in Chicago tomorrow, in the 80s in Nebraska and Iowa and about 85 in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Elsewhere in the nation there was rain today extending from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas northeastward through the Ohio valley to Virginia, Washington, D. C., and the Atlantic coast.

Two Cars are Damaged In Traffic Collision

Cars driven by Charles Hagen, 323 N. Drew street, and Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street, were damaged in a collision about 8:20 last night. According to a report given police, Hagen was making a right turn from Mason street to go east on Prospect avenue and Weinkauf was making a left turn from Mason street to go east on Prospect avenue when the collision occurred.

Committee Approves \$350 for Fireworks

The city council finance committee yesterday voted to recommend to the council a donation of \$350 to finance the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce annual fireworks display during the Fourth of July celebration. The city last year donated \$500.

New Dairy Sponsors Weekend Open House

Open house at the Quaker Dairy started this morning and will continue through Sunday. The new dairy is located at 125 E. Pacific street in what was formerly the Potts-Wood company plant.

Dr. R. C. Joyce returned today from a 2-day meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Dental society at Madison.

SPECIAL SALE ALL NEXT WEEK!

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

75¢ CASH and CARRY

Call and Delivery Service—\$1.00, Suits or Dresses

Groth Co. Cleaners

109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

Tax Bill Waits on Senate's Action On State Budget

20 Million Additional Revenue Needed for Current Expenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Although he realizes there will be a greater struggle than was apparent in the assembly this week, Governor Heil is confident that the \$67,687,392 budget bill will be approved as it stands by the state senate next week, spokesmen said today.

At the same time it was disclosed from executive office sources that as soon as the budget bill is passed by the senate, the administration will submit its tax bill for speedy action. Details of the tax plan have been worked out, it is said, and submission now awaits only final action on the budget.

Excluding the relief appropriation—which official sources have indicated may be handled without a direct tax—the tax bill must provide additional revenues estimated from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 for the next two years, depending on the yield of present taxes and the generosity of the legislature in making extra-budgetary appropriations.

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That sum will be raised as follows:

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The sales tax, much discussed by public figures and private citizens since the Republican administration came to the capitol, is not being considered in the state revenue program. However, it is still being studied as a possible means for local tax relief.

It Is Said--

It appears that little boys are not the only people who, before they set out for the stores, are given carefully written lists of the things they should buy.

A man, a rather big and strong man who had driven into Appleton from the country Friday morning, stood outside a College avenue store and worriedly searched his pockets. Finally he found a much-mangled wisp of paper, unfolded it, and began to study it. It was apparently the observer that he couldn't quite decipher a couple of the items, and couldn't remember what they should be. He took off his rough cap and thoughtfully ran his fingers through his hair, paced back and forth in front of the store, muttered to himself.

Suddenly he stopped, a glad light on his face. He looked hurriedly at the piece of paper, ran a finger over the mysterious items, nearly jumped up and down in glee, plunged into the store.

That the bat scare that upset the routine of the county highway office in the courthouse Thursday is over, but echoes from feminine screams probably still are being heard in far corners. A thorough search of the office by Captain Charles Steidl Thursday morning for the bat was fruitless and the matter was more or less forgotten. In the afternoon piercing screams shattered the staccato beats of typewriters when the feminine employees saw the bat fly up from under the desk at which they were sitting. A salesman rushed to the rescue and disposed of the bat with a broom.

That the squirrel making her home in a tree-house on the courthouse yard apparently doesn't want company when she teaches her young family of five to scamper about. County employees for the last week have been enjoying peaks at the young squirrels. The other day the mother squirrel carried them off to the Jones park ravine.

Indiana Miners Return Terre Haute, Ind.

Terre Haute, Ind. — (P) — Indiana miners went back to work today under new two-year contracts carrying written guarantees of the "union shop" of the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) has had in practice in Indiana 37 years.

Heads of District 11, U. M. W., the Indiana Coal Operators' association (shaft mines) and the Indiana Coal Producers' association (strip mines) signed separate agreements for shaft and strip workings yesterday.

Truck mine operators and independent owners will negotiate next week. District 8, the block coal field planned negotiations at Brazil today.

More than 5,000 miners are expected to return to work by Monday. Maintenance men began work last night and many other workers today. Indiana has approximately 9,000 miners and 125 mines.

Be A Careful Driver

A MONUMENT OF DIGNITY AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

You who will observe Memorial Day by the setting of a monument for some dear, departed member of the family, will find our services satisfactory.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AND SEE THE MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

We have many suggestions, including benches, foot bases, and other charming, dignified designs priced within your means.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works

918 N. Lawe St. Tel. 1163

Ohio Congressman May Visit Here to Fish This Summer

Congressman Cliff Cleveland, Republican, elected recently in the Fifth district of Ohio, hasn't forgotten the good fishing that Wisconsin offers, he states in a letter to Alfred Phillips, Appleton. The congressman of Bryan, O., was formerly connected with the Pettibone-Peabody company of Appleton and in 1915 moved from here to Ohio. He stated he hoped to get time to visit Wisconsin this summer to do some fishing.

Kenneth Buesing One of 7 Named To Mace Society

Dean Millis Is Made Honorary Member at Convocation Today

Dean John S. Millis and seven Lawrence college junior men, among them Kenneth Buesing of Appleton, were named members of Mace, college men's honorary, at convocation this morning in Memorial chapel.

Dean Millis was named as an honorary member. Besides Buesing, the other students are Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Levenez, Sheboygan; Selden Spencer, Williams Bay, Wis.; John Bodilly, Green Bay; Robert Smith, Racine; and Joseph Morton, Batavia, Ill.

Buesing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street. He is a regular on the football, basketball, and track teams at the college.

Mace is host this weekend to about 130 high school seniors from four states, most of whom arrived yesterday. The guests attended this morning's convocation in Memorial chapel, along with the Lawrence college students.

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows and Tom Jacobs, Chicago, Ill., student body president, were speakers at this morning's convocation, welcoming the high school crowd to the weekend of athletic, dramatic, and social entertainment.

The high school students were scheduled to attend the Lawrence-Ripon track meet this afternoon and see three 1-act plays by the Lawrence College Theater this evening in the chapel. The traditional May queen festival will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Southern Group Withdraws From Mine Conference

Continued from page 1

gation as the mine workers and the operators who accepted this agreement.

"I am gratified this agreement was reached. It is the best agreement that could have been reached. It is an agreement that could be made effective and profitable to the industry and it represents the best judgment of the industry."

Center 4-H Club Takes 1st Place In Drama Contest

Wide-Awake-Forward Group to Enter State Competition

The Wide-Awake-Forward 4-H club, town of Center, presented the prize winning play in the Outagamie county 4-H club drama contest last night at the Kaukauna High school. Characters in the play, "Love and Lather," were Carlton Wiekert, Laverne Kreutzman and Earl Fetting.

The club will be entered in the state 4-H drama contest at the state club camp at Madison in August. Fetting took the part of Elmer in the play. Elmer planned to get a shave and hair cut before shooting himself to make his girl friend feel sorry for having turned him down. He got the shave, but among events prevented his other plans from materializing.

The Columbine 4-H club, Grand Chute, presented "Not Quite a Goose" to take second place. Characters in the play were Louise Rohloff, Eugene Paltzer, Jane Haferecker, Harold Weiland and MaeBelle Plamann.

Contractors to Hold Convention in City

Walter Gmeiner, president of the Appleton chapter of the Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., today was notified that the state organization will hold its annual convention in Appleton next February. The directors of the group met at Madison May 4 to make the decision.

J. Harry Green, executive secretary of the organization, will be in Appleton Tuesday to meet with the local chapter and chart preliminary plans. Dates for the meeting have not been set.

Woman Charges Cruelty And Is Given Divorce

Agnes M. Besaw, 40, 733 W. Fourth street, charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted a divorce from William J. Besaw, 41, Appleton, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff was awarded \$50 a month for support of two minor children. The couple married at Appleton June 21, 1917 and separated last month.

Asks for License to Deal in Junk in City

Orville Beckman, route 2, Appleton, today filed an application in city hall for a license to deal in junk in Appleton. An application for a permit to tend bar in the city was filed by Henry Schwarzbauer, route 1, Appleton. Both requests will be considered by the council license committee.

Gets Permit to Build Garage, Screen Porch

Edward Abel, 1222 S. Monroe street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to screen his porch and to build a garage. The garage will be 18 feet wide and 20 feet long. Cost of the improvements is estimated at \$100.

STUDY TWO CASES

The county mediation board at its weekly meeting this morning at the courthouse studied two mortgage cases.

THREE TIME WINNER

GAR WOOD Oil Fired Air Conditioning equipment had lead the Parade for the past three consecutive years in unit sales and is again well on the way with their 1939 Model.

Before improving or replacing your present heating equipment — Investigate!

ZYLSTRA Furnace Co.

320 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 6197



Unobtrusive, yet thoroughly competent . . . completely experienced, yet sincerely understanding . . . invariably ready to serve.

WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R2

Kaukauna Track Squad Competes In Neenah Meet

Coach Kemp Takes Team Of 14 to Class B District Tournament

Kaukauna—Fourteen high school trackmen under Coach Clifford H. Kemp are at Neenah today competing in the district meet. Winners of the first three places in this meet are eligible to compete in the state Class B tournament at Madison. Today Kaukauna runs against Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Chilton, West De Pere, Ripon, Berlin and Marinette.

Next Saturday the trackmen again go to Neenah for the annual conference meet. Last year the Kaws placed third in the conference. Making the trip today are Elmer Vandenberg, captain; Andy Meitner, George Peranteau, Le Cooper, Ralph Doering, Bob Helf, Bob Danner, Carl Giordana, Bill Alger, Tim McCarty, J. Stuber, John Wandell, Junior Swedberg and Robert Derus.

Vandenberg in the mile, Doering in the hurdles, Peranteau in the 40 and 80 and Giordana in the 100 and 200 yard races. The other four and shotput have been the most consistent Kaukauna winners this season, and are counted on for points today.

The Kaws have defeated Seymour in a dual meet and taken the measure of Gibraltar and Chilton in a triangular affair. They lost to Kimberly and placed third in a quadrangular meet at Neenah last Saturday. A dual meet with West De Pere, slated for last Monday, was postponed. It may be run off the first of next week.

Ralph Bakers Home After 3-Month Stay At Washington, D. C.

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Lawe street, returned yesterday after spending 3 months in Washington, D. C. While there the Bakers were for a time guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olson, who moved to Washington five years ago from Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Miss Lucille Dietler will leave Sunday on a month's trip which will take them to the San Francisco and New York fairs. They will go to New York first, then to San Francisco by way of Cuba and the Panama canal.

Edgar Arps, Elkhorn, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Arps, 705 Quinney avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salmonson of St. Louis are visiting in the city with friends and relatives. Mrs. Salmonson was formerly Lucille Hardy of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Bryan Reardon is spending the week in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Robert Gantschow of Stevens Point was a visitor here yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gantschow, Eighth street.

Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:15. Sermon subject, "Mother's Day Message."

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan and Sixth streets, the Rev. John Scheib, pastor. Sunday school, 9 o'clock. Text, Luke 7:12. "There was carried out one that was dead, the only son of his mother and she was a widow." Theme, "The Widow Mother."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochler, pastor. English services, 8:30. German service, 9:45. Sunday school in schoolhouse, 9:45.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock, low mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass followed by benediction, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, corner Porter and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. E. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Mother's Day Message."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Deconoy streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. H. Schroeder, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library, Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

UNION WILL MEET

Kaukauna—The Central Labor union will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the council chambers. Routine business will be transacted.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Catholic Foresters To Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Aug. 23

Kaukauna—The fiftieth anniversary of Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court No. 118, will be celebrated Wednesday, August 23. Part of the anniversary celebration will be the initiation of a class of 50 juvenile members. A banquet, program and dance also will be held. Thomas H. Cannon, Chicago high chief ranger of the C. O. F., and Thomas R. Heaney, Chicago high court secretary, have been invited to speak. William A. Grode, Berlin state chief ranger and Dan F. Ryan, Milwaukee state secretary, have been sent invitations.

N. M. Haupt is general chairman of the arrangements committee. I. E. Radeo, Marinette district organizer, will assist the local committee in arranging the celebration.

All Kaukauna Is Invited to Prom

Committee Mails Invitations to 150 Out-of-Town Residents

Kaukauna—More than 150 invitations for next Friday's junior prom have been mailed out this week, according to the invitations committee. Students submitted the names of those they wished to invite to the committee. No invitations have been sent to local people, as all Kaukauna is invited.

The colors in this year's program will be blue and silver, according to Margaret Picard, chairman of the program committee. Other members of the group are Beata Aufrer, Louise Nelson, Marion Mereness, Lee Cooper and Robert Wodjenski. Miss Frances Corry is faculty adviser.

Blue and silver are the major colors in the decoration scheme. A design is to be stamped on the program colors from a block carved by Howard Patterson, Jr. The committee makes its own programs, although the interior is printed. Prom king this year is Leo Wolf, with Beatrice Taggart his queen.

Kaukauna Pigeons to Race From Neillsville

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club crated their birds last night and sent them to Neillsville where they will be released tomorrow morning for the second race of the year. The course is 120 miles. Pigeons flown by Jack Kissingner of Seymour won last week's contest from Wisconsin Rapids.

Auxiliary of Legion To Distribute Poppies

Kaukauna—The American Legion auxiliary will distribute Memorial day poppies on Saturday, May 27. Mrs. Albert Weiss, general chairman, will supervise north side sales, with Mrs. Walter Specht in charge on the south side. Many women have volunteered to help sell the flowers, part of a sale to be held all over the country.

Elks Pledge Help in City Beautification

Kaukauna—Another group pledged to support the Kaukauna Garden club's campaign to beautify the city this week. All the city's organizations heard from so far have announced they will cooperate, according to William F. Hass, president. Tours of local gardens will begin soon, Hass added.

Surprise Party Given At Little Chute Home

Little Chute—Mrs. Martin Kemp, en. Garfield avenue, was surprised at her home Thursday evening by a large number of friends. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. Prizes at cards were awarded Mrs. Walter Bushey, Mrs. John Pynenberg, Mrs. Peter Williams and Mrs. Peter H. Hermesen. Those present were: Mrs. Otto Harkke, Mrs. Robert Ewer and Mrs. Louise Weyenberg, Kimberly; Mrs. John Pynenberg, Mrs. Peter Williams, Mrs. Charles Coppus, Mrs. Peter H. Hermesen, Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Mrs. Walter Bushey, Mrs. Adrian Blestervelt, Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. Charles Meulemans, Mrs. Michael Jacobson, Mrs. George G. Coenen, Mrs. Henry Van Domelen, Mrs. Basil Mulvey, Mrs. O. Jenny, Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Sylvester Versteegen, Mrs. A. Vanderheiden, Mrs. Louis Brys, Mrs. Bob Gloude-mans, Little Chute.

A baby clinic will be held at the Little Chute public grade school from 1 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will be in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Lenz of this village.

Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero, held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Withuhn. Mrs. Herbert Thiel led the devotionals and read the scripture lesson. She also read a poem, "Somebody's Mother" and Mrs. Theodore Rihm read "Mother's Voice."

A committee was appointed for the coming party to be held in June. Members are Mrs. Sanford Barth, chairman, Mrs. Carl Grunwaldt and Mrs. George Barth. The June meeting will be held with Mrs. Herman Wusow. Those on the entertainment committee are Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Withuhn. The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Pasch. Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. Pasch were in charge of the program. Readings were given on "Mother's Day and 'Memorial Day' by



HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL STAFF

Pictured here is the editorial staff of Hilbert High school. In the front row, left to right, are Edgar Burkhardt, Evelyn Fischer, James Ziskind, Jean Kupch; back row, Harriett Anderson, Elaine Popp, Junior Dingledine, Antonia Serenich, Gerald Jost, Elnora Horn, Lester Grosses, another member, was not present. All except Elnora Horn are members of the sophomore class. This staff prepares and publishes all school news.

60 St. Mary School Pupils To Receive First Communion

Kaukauna—Sixty pupils of St. Mary's parochial school will receive first holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday morning. The Rev. A. Roder will be in charge of the service. Ten pupils dressed as angels, Theresa Emmers, Marcella Van Dyke, Joyce Heup, Eleanor Schmidt, Betty Ann Feldkamp, Susanne Hohmann, Barbara Bachhuber, Lorena Derus, Ruth Weyers and Janet Timmers, will precede the group into the church.

Members of the first communion class are Dorothy Baumgarten, Carl Belongea, Grace Biese, William Brenzel, Marjorie Brewster, Richard Buchinger, David Derfus, David Derus, Mary Clara Foxrover, Ralph Fritz, Albert Funk, Edward Gassner, Ronald Gloude-man, Donald Golden, Robert Grawitch, Geroldine Grissman.

James Hauschel, Richard Hurst, John Ives, Neil Kalupa, Joseph Kappell, Wilbert Kersten, Wilma Kersten, Leo Kilian, Gerald Klare, Ralph Klare, Joseph Kline, Jack Kobussen, Joan Kronfort, Betty Leick, Lois Lettau, Robert Linsken, Donna Mae Luebke, Patsy Matchett, James Mathis, Lyle McGinnis, Jane McGoey, Joan McGoey, Carol Melchior, Rosemary Mieke, Janice Monday, John Nyles, William Rogers, Bernard Rolf.

Robert Rolf, Elaine Schaefer, Beverly Schemmel, Mary Jane Schussler, William Schultz, Richard Siebers, James Simon, Peter Spanner, Karl Spindler, Patricia Taylor, Robert Thompson, Clayton Vanden Broek, Janice Van Gompel, Gerald Weigman, Helen Weyers, Leonard Seidling.

Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken and Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy, respectively.

Prize winners at five hundred were Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Mrs. Bergsbaken and Mrs. J. J. Laird. The June meeting will be held with Mrs. Ervin Rohloff.

Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Mrs. J. C. Masch, Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. August Melchert, Mrs. C. F. Hahn, Lois Masch, Marjorie Hartsworm, Dorothy Ann Kluge, Dora Melchert, Loraine Pasch, Jean Daniels, Della Hahn and Dorothy Breitenbach attended the mother and daughter banquet Wednesday evening at Seymour High school given by the home economics class in honor of their mothers. Miss Gertrude Flannagan of Green Bay was the speaker.

Mrs. Herman Schmalzing was hostess to the Neighborhood Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind, Mrs. Oscar Barth and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm.

Mrs. R. W. Nelson of Neillsville and Melvin Holman of Osseo spent several days at the Hartsworm home.

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Robert Schwartz Is Given New Job

Elected Traffic Officer at Meeting of Chilton Council

Chilton—Robert Schwartz was elected traffic officer for the city of Chilton Thursday evening by the city council at a special meeting. Nineteen applications were received by City Clerk Otto E. Horst for the position. Applicants were examined by William Phillips, state traffic official, Thursday afternoon and then voted upon by the council in the evening.

The applicants included: Glen L. Shaffer, Leo P. Dohr, Clayton Miller, John Nuss, Reno Wagner, Hugo A. Lodes, Robert Schwartz, Aloys J. Pflueger, Joseph M. Mand, John E. Bosma, Joseph Barrany, Roger Pingel, Lloyd Portmann, Arnold N. Weller, Ted Pagel, Byron M. Crawford, Arthur E. Gueltschow, Dirk Knaut and Clarence Arenz.

The position carries a salary of \$125 per month, the city to provide a motorcycle, but the officer to furnish his own car. Eight hours of duty per day on a split day and night schedule will be required, with one full day off in each eight days.

More than 100 prospective graduates from the eighth grade from schools within the city and surrounding community attended Chilton's second annual eighth grade

ning. May 18, in the recreation room of the church. Mrs. August Albers fell this week at her home, fracturing her right arm between the elbow and wrist. Hilbert Market night will return to regular schedule Saturday evening at 8 and 9 o'clock and continue through the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hlavachek, daughter, Patricia, who were guests the last week at the Frank Mihm home at Potter, left this week for their home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul moved their family and household goods here Wednesday from Green Bay and will occupy the victor Luedeke home on S. Fifth street. Mr. Paul will be employed at the Hilbert Elevator.

Simon Schwabenlander, who has occupied the victor Luedeke home for the last year, will make his home at the Calumet hotel. Mr. Schwabenlander is proprietor of the Hilbert elevator.

Mrs. Art De Lap and Mrs. Otto Boettcher will be the hostesses at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical Reformed church of Potter, which will be held Thursday eve-

Playground Heads Named at Kimberly

Summer Activities for Children Will Get Underway June 19

Kimberly—Ray Hammann, high school coach, Margaret Thein, and Marie Valentyne were appointed to take charge of the playground commission at a meeting at the village hall Thursday evening. The summer activities will start Monday, June 19. The playground commission is appointed by the village board.

The construction and game units of the playground work is usually done by children between the ages of 6 and 14 during the afternoon. Other work includes making booklets, free hand drawing and coloring and silhouettes of animals. Croquet, bean bag and other games are played in the park during the summer months.

John Lucas Seriously Injured in Accident

Waupaca—John Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lucas, Pasadena, Calif., has been seriously injured in an automobile accident caused when the car in which he was riding with two companions, was involved in a collision with a large sedan driven by Bruce Cabot, movie star. John is confined to a hospital where his condition is considered critical. The car in which the boys were riding was demolished. The message concerning the accident was received Friday by Mrs. Carroll Cristy, sister of Mrs. Lucas.

HAS OFFICE AT WAUPACA—R. C. Bigford, Oshkosh, has established his office in Waupaca's courthouse, where he will assume the duties of A. W. Vlack who

left May 1 to assume a similar position in Manitowoc. Mr. Bigford plans to spend a day a week in Waupaca, continuing his work in Winnebago and eastern Waushara counties.

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All three of these homes are located in the 700 Block on West Packard Street.

ABOVE— In this picture, compare the improved appearance of the side of the house which has been covered with the Bird Asbestos Wave Line Siding. When completed, this home will be a far more pleasant home in which to live because of its more modern appearance and greater comfort due to the added insulation value of the siding. Bird Asbestos Siding is applied right over the old siding and will last as long as the house itself. The cost is really very reasonable.

ABOVE— Here is a neighboring home which has been modernized by re-siding with the same type of Bird Asbestos Wave Line Siding. The usual small home takes on a decidedly different appearance after being resided with the modern material.

RIGHT— When this picture was taken the new siding had not been put on. However, by the time you read this message this house will be completely re-sided. May we suggest that you compare the siding on this home with the picture just above.

Are You Considering a New Siding Job on Your Home or Building?

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A PIONEER WISCONSIN MOTHER

(By Adella L. Ruff of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Wisconsin, contributed for Mother's Day)

The nice feeling as we dressed so long ago before the great fire in the parlor, and all the while sniffing the savory odors coming through the dining room from the great kitchen where Grandmother was busy already having fed most of her big family, and patiently turning griddle cakes and sausage with a deft hand, face flushed with heat from the big range, a big checked apron tied neatly over the flannel dress and wool skirt, is never forgotten. We used to laugh at the little peplum on her blouses, or saques, as they were called, for it made grandmother look like a little fat duck, we said. Only a person living in those glorious, happy days can appreciate them. Though there were troubles, it seemed everyone was too busy to worry long.

True, I had lost my own mother at the age of 18 months, but I was too young to miss her as my older sister did. She would run crying to my Grandmother for her Mummy, bury her face in the comforting arms, until somehow the kindly words and soft little noises soon assured her she was safe in this other Mother's arms, the Mother whose tears were slowly trickling down a soft wrinkled cheek as she rocked the lonely little orphan.

I have watched with pity fruit lying rotting away on the ground while so many folk today are hungry. Nothing was ever wasted in Grandmother's day. If she couldn't use it herself she was sure to find a place for anything she did not need. She had learned what it meant to be hungry. She knew what hardships ordinary folk like herself had to endure, so she gave of herself and all she owned so freely; for she said always, "There's nothing ever lost a friend gets."

This "helper" and friend to all landed at New York when she was nine years old. The family crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel from Germany. Many times they despaired of ever seeing land again, but after sixty days they finally landed in their new world to build a home and raise their children. I wonder what Grandmother would say if she knew the startling conditions today in her native land. Of course she became an American citizen and never returned to Germany. They were very happy making their living on American soil. They lived in tents on Staten Island with others who crossed the ocean with them. The little nine year old girl was very happy and very busy for though young, she had many duties and learned a great deal from her thrifty Mother.

Arriving about the same year was another family, John Rummel, a sturdy lad of nineteen, his parents and brother and sister. He paid little attention to little Kate whom he saw often, but when he was twenty-five and she fifteen they were married. The little bride of five feet and her six foot husband bought a team of oxen, stored their few belongings in the newly acquired covered wagon, left New York and started west to Wisconsin. After weeks of weary, slow travel they reached their destination, a little place called Hollandtown, which, then, was practically a wilderness. Soon after they had their little log house snugly built. The winter was long and cold but they were hardy and strong, and in the spring Margaret, their first baby, was born. When the baby was three days old, sturdy Kate Rummel was helping her John in the fields, with the baby nearby in a home-made basket, placed wherever 'twas sheltered. Two years apart their children were born until they had eleven sons and daughters.

After dark this wife and mother spun the wool out from their flock of sheep, then knitted the many warm garments needed for the coming of winter. Wild fruit was gathered, nuts dried and stored away, garden produce brought into the hot house, in fact this hard working pair of settlers worked steadily from morning until night, for want of this a fine new world to them. And as they not have many years lived in this new country where nature supplied them all they needed? Did they bemoan their fate if someone had more than they? Oh, no, they thanked the good lord for being so kind to their more prosperous neighbors!

Sometimes crops were so bad that there would be nothing but bread to eat and not a great deal of that, but this fearless mother raised her brood to manhood and

womanhood, with the exception of one little boy who was severely injured early in youth.

One by one her daughters and sons were growing up, marrying and acquiring farms and families of their own.

Many a neighbor called on Mother Kate when a baby was born, someone was dying or to help when a wedding was being prepared for. Then there was much preparation, for a farm wedding was a great event! Dancing and merriment! Folk driving miles in the old lumber wagon with a stove or dining room set loaded in the back; and all the pecking in the big pantry where chickens and vegetables were all prepared in advance and pies and cakes. They were happy days! Peeling apples to dry in the sun; traveling miles through the woods for hazel nuts, when snow was flying through the air great loads of logs were hauled to the farm yard to be sawed and split in the right lengths and neatly piled; the long winter nights, while the wind howled around the sturdy log house, the stories, the comfort of such a home! When someone one went to the store room he usually came back with a big pan of nuts or corn to pop, and many a molasses taffy pull was cooled on the broad stairs off the front hall. All of Mother Kate's family helped her to celebrate the holidays and many who lived too far to come often, came for restful, happy vacations. Their life was centered around the beloved farm house.

All her life her grandchildren, children, were coming and going and her eyes fairly shone and she was happiest when the old farm house was packed with her laughing, happy family.

I have watched, too, the quiet desolation in the kind old face as a cyclone laid the crops flat.

I have seen her lips quiver when a neighbor, friend, was in trouble, then quickly with jaw firm and determined, she would set out to make things right, if in her power.

For those in deep trouble many a prayer passed her lips on Sunday in the little church which she attended unflinchingly.

What grand times were made possible at threshing time at the old farm home when again neighbors came in, helped Mother Kate prepare the many good substantial dishes for the men who helped with the threshing. That was a great time for the children on the farm. Did you ever walk in the granary when the men started to pour in the golden grain? Did you ever play in the big straw stack or climb up in a hay mow to find a nest of baby kittens, after watching the mother cat for several days to see where she had hidden them? Did you ever go down the lane with the old shepherd dog to get the cows and let the soft earth squidge up between your toes? Did you ever climb a gnarled old apple tree to get an apple just beyond your reach? Now that I am a wife and mother I can look back on the full life I lived with that blessed Mother Kate, my friend, my wise counsellor, the only mother I ever knew, revere and respect her memory at something too beautiful to put in words.

Ten years before her death she buried her husband John in the quiet little cemetery beside her loved ones who had gone before.

It was harder managing after that so Mother Kate was persuaded to sell the home. They moved to Little Rapids, Wisconsin, to a house belonging to one of the greatest tuberculosis testing stations of that time. Nearby was a big paper mill. Mother Kate could see Fox river from her window, there was farm land all around her but she longed for and spoke often of her home on the farm where so many years of her life had been spent. Often she thought of those first years spent in Hollandtown, but of course most of her married life was spent in Outagamie county, an ideal farming spot, although Wisconsin is noted far and wide for the most wonderful dairy and farm state she claims honor to.

Eight years ago at Easter time this fine old Mother Kate at eighty-four was taken ill with influenza.

When she became seriously ill, and the news of her illness spread through the countryside, where old and young she had served and helped alike, folk came daily to see or inquire of her with hushed voices. Saturday, after Easter Sunday, she passed to her great reward, as fine a Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother who ever pioneered in Wisconsin.

She left no money, she had put away only enough for what she called a decent burial. For how could she have money when she gave of all she ever had to those who needed it most?

Many things I have mentioned I tell you have been told to me, and of course know of Mother Kate. I too can pay her no greater tribute than "She could always spread her wings a little farther!" How do I know? Because I was one of the orphans she mothered for eleven years.

She had no medals for bravery or achievement, but in the hearts of her orphaned grandchildren and hundreds of others she added, now scattered all over the world, is imprinted indelibly, reverence, love, adoration and respect for dear little Mother Kate, who always spread her loving arms a little farther.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York -- It is a truism that man is forerunning circumstances that suit him and adapting them to his own convenience. When I was young I wrote and I told myself that what I wrote in those inexperienced adolescent years had great potentialities, because I had heard that William Cullen Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" before he was 20. Therefore, I could write living literature despite my callow years.

I passed nineteen without writing another "Thanatopsis", and immediately began seeking precedents to justify my failure. Someone told me that Dickens did not really begin to write his imperishable prose until he was well along in years, whereupon I told myself that I would be like Dickens instead of Bryant. What I shall do when, being old I still have written nothing imperishable, I do not know. Methuselah lived 900 years, but there is no record that he was much of a writer.

Which gets to the point that all ages have their exponents. I have spoken before of veterans of Broadway who are becoming greater as they grow older. Today I am thinking of some exponents of successful Youth.

Last season Broadway had Orson Welles, a youngster who had a staggeringly successful year with his Mercury Theatre, topping off with "Julius Caesar" done without scenery and with unorthodox costuming. He flashed so brilliantly that he loomed as the most promising male of the American stage. He was a mere 25 years old, yet was a producer, director and actor, as well as an established radio performer.

Something happened. Orson Welles, 1938-39 season has been disappointing. His Mercury Theatre has been without anything approximating its previous success. Welles' ambitious play, "Five Kings," a combination of Shakespeare's cycle of "King" tragedies, has failed to register in its road trials.

The one advantage Welles has, of course, is that he is only 24; and there are many years ahead.

Youthful success is currently being registered in New York by a redheaded lad, Ezra Stone, who stars in the George Abbott show, "What a Life," now in its second year. Stone, not yet 21 not only stars in the show but also is (1) president of the cooperative company which now produces the show, (2) understudy to Jimmy Savo and Edie Hart of "The Boys from Syracuse" (if called upon to take either part, he would turn his own role in "What a Life" over to his own understudy), (3) teaches dramatic art 16 hours a week, (4) is assistant casting director for George Abbott, and (5) will take over the Jack Benny radio program for the summer months while Benny vacations. This is a pretty busy day for a fellow not yet old enough to vote.

Another youngster is Mitzi Green, a child star who, near a young lady, has refused to rest on her childhood laurels. She has devoted much of her time to auditioning child prodigies, arguing that Youth can contribute mightily to entertainment, provided it gets a fair chance.

MY YESTERDAY

It is mildly amusing to note how the Elevated company operating trains to the Fair Grounds have painted their cars colorfully in honor of the expected millions of visitors, but were content for years to leave them dirty and unadorned while carrying us local yokels. It is the same logic, I suppose, as that which prescribes that we make the best room of the house the "spare room" for company while we live at home the year around take the next best one. Wish I could think of something original and flattering to say when proud fathers take a small, poorly focussed snapshot of their offspring from their pocket and show it. There ought to be some special words that delight him, even though his child is just like any other; but I guess no matter what I say, the father is so lost in his own pride of parentage that it doesn't matter. For awhile I carried around a picture of myself taken at the age of three, and used it as a counter-irritant, but somehow when I told them it was I and not my child, they lost interest. People are funny. I was awfully cute at three.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 16, 1914

Three hundred Knights of Pythias from lodges in the Fox river valley were to attend the league convention of the order in Appleton Tuesday, May 26. John R. Diederich was chairman of the local arrangements committee.

C. B. Pride was to quit the west and make Appleton and vicinity his future home. Mr. Pride and his son, Harry, was expected here that week. They left for the west eight years previous.

The Clio club was to hold its annual business meeting Monday with Mrs. Frank Wright on Washington street. Officers were to be elected.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 11, 1929

John E. Hantschel, Appleton, was elected president of Outagamie county council of the American Legion at a meeting Thursday evening at Hortonville. He succeeded D. A. Mathison, Hortonville. Alfred C. Bosser was re-elected secretary and Oscar Ehlke, Kimberly, was re-elected treasurer.

Articles of incorporation of the Appleton Toy and Furniture company had been amended to increase the stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000, according to papers filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The papers were signed by Mrs. A. J. Kahn and H. M. Kahn.

John W. Wells, senior of Lawrence college, had presented the signatures of several presidents to the American history museum recently organized at the school. The donation included the signatures of James K. Polk, William McKinley, James Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Jackson.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

MOTHER'S DAY, 1929

Pray, Mothers, pray
For those less fortunate,
Whose sons marched out at breaking day—
Whose daughters weep and wait!
The earth will yield
Bright blossoms when your words
Wing down the crimson field
Like peaceful birds.

Weep, Mothers, weep
That Hate should bind the world;
And for injustices that creep
Beneath the flags unfurled
Over all lands
Where hearts of mothers break.
Your tears will loose Hate's bands,
And Love will wake.

Dream, Mothers, dream
Of splendid brotherhood;
Pour over Nations' souls gold beams
Of light, for their souls' good
Love's priceless gift
That in your heart abounds
Through every battlefield will sit,
And heal all wounds!

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington -- The executive order making San Juan in Puerto Rico the center of a new Caribbean defense department promises to make the old Spanish town a new pleasure spot for the Army.



Grover

The limited number of Army officers who have had a trick there in years past say it equals or surpasses even Honolulu in many respects as a place to live. Among other things, costs

are low so an Army officer can save a lump of change to offset the price of living in some of the costlier spots, such as Washington and Boston.

Golf In A Moat

In their off hours, Army officers play golf around the old Moro Castle, which still is surrounded by remnants of the moat which once guarded it. Two holes, the first and second, are played in the moat and the second is a stickler. From down in the moat the players lift a shot across a bastion to land down in the moat on the other side — if they are lucky.

"Abajo," shouts the caddy if the ball lights down in the moat where it is supposed to.

"Arriba," he shouts if it fails to hit the moat and lands on top. Then the player has to climb out of the moat, play the ball out of the overhanging thickets, and scramble down again.

Swimming is grand, but sharks make life interesting. Outliving reef protect some of the beaches, while others are protected by steel nets. Fishing is good and sharks are part of the fun.

Living in the sub-tropic pleasure belt may be tough on some, but Army records indicate the reverse. A 10 years' study of Army hospital admissions at Honolulu discloses a number about 25 to 30 per cent below other hospitals in the Army. Honolulu was right smart happy about that report and San Juan says it is just as healthy a spot as Honolulu.

So That's Propaganda

And since we are always on the lookout to bring you word of the nicer things of life, we will quote you what Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota said Playwright Henrik Ibsen of Norway said of propaganda.

"Propaganda," says Ibsen to Shipstead to you, "is an operation on the mental vision so as to make the most vile thing beautiful." Bainbridge Colby, who was testifying before the Foreign Relations Committee at this moment, would not let the subject drop. He was a member of the emergency fleet corporation during the war and knew first hand of propaganda. He also quoted somebody else, but we didn't catch the name. Said he:

"Propaganda is to mislead your enemies without quite misleading your friends."

We might stop at this point, but a mistake before this country to have barged into the World War and he hoped our present leaders would not blunder about and put us in another one. To emphasize his point he quoted Preacher Henry Ward Beecher, one of whose words parishioners had come penitently to him to plead:

"But, please, sir, don't we all make mistakes?"

"Yes," responded benign Beecher, "but I try to make new ones."



By Bob Burns

WELL
I'LL
TELL
YOU

Hollywood: Here lately the world has been moving a little too fast for me I guess. Just yesterday I offered my little four-year-old niece one of them beautiful Shirley Temple dolls, and she says, "Dolls! Dolls! I tell you I'm sick of this world of make-believe!"

And just last week I visited an actor friend of mine and when he was called to the 'phone, his five year old boy brought me two large books.

I says, "What are these, son, Fairy Tales?"

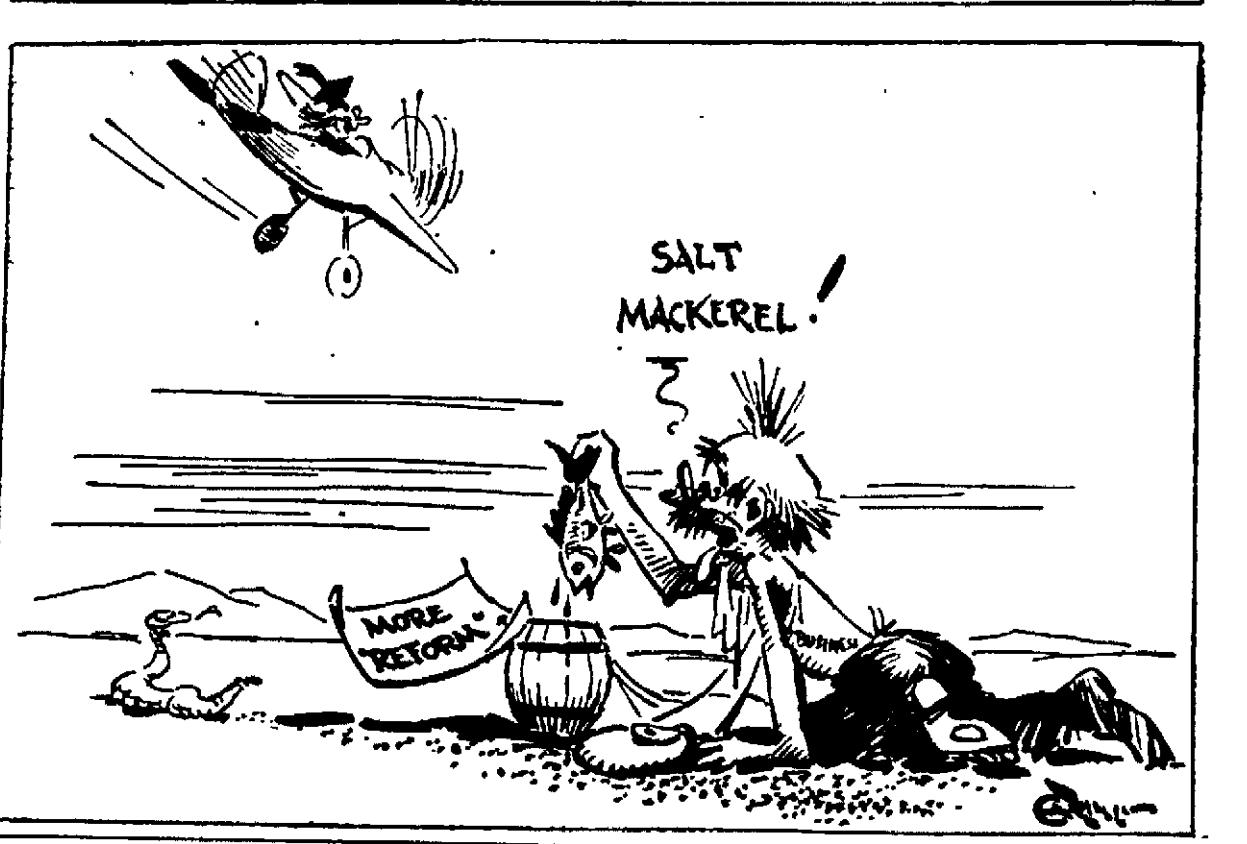
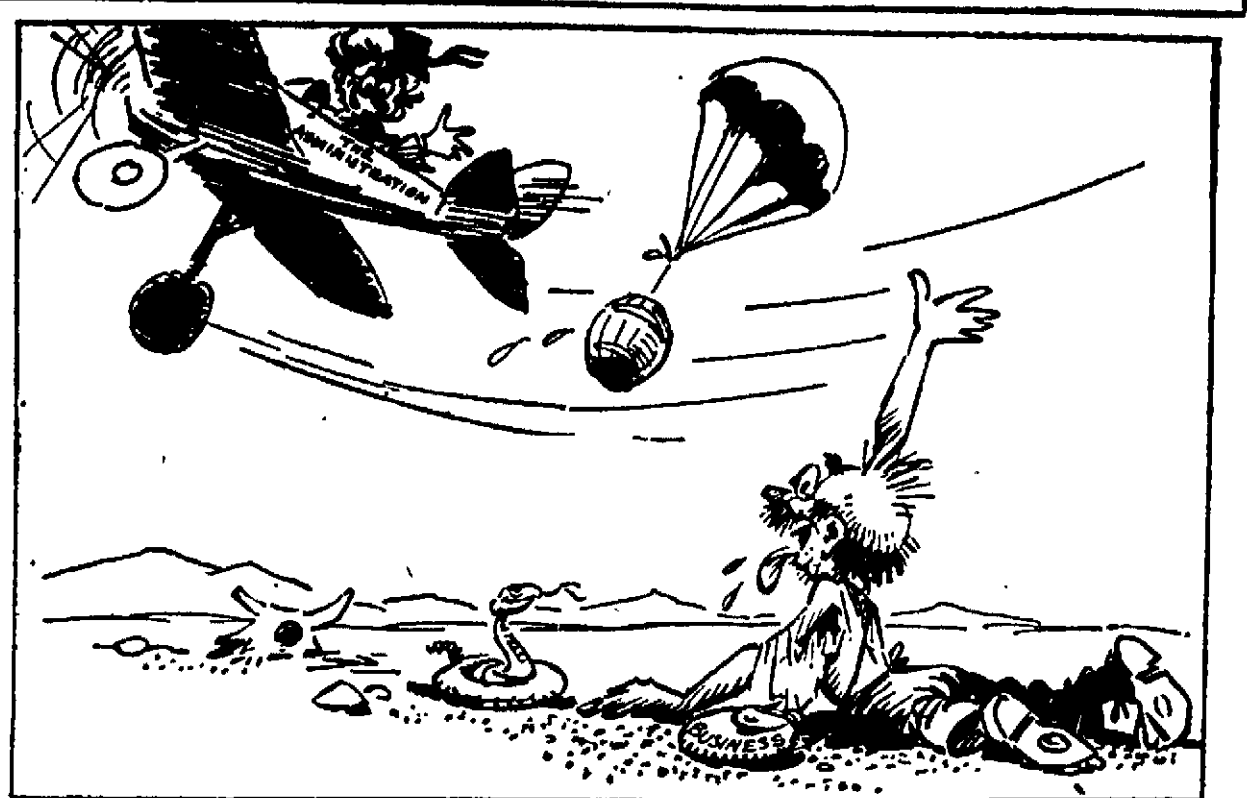
The boys say, "How quaint you are. Of course they're not Fairy Tales. In this first book, Mater pastes all the snapshots of me in which I look just too cute for words. And in this other book she writes all my clever precocious remarks."

State Employees Will Have Summer Schedule

Madison -- State employees will go on a summer working schedule beginning May 15, the governor's office said Friday.

They will start at 8 a. m. and quit at 4 p. m. with an hour for lunch. On Saturdays they will work from 8 a. m. until noon.

HELP ARRIVES



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison -- Although most everyone who has followed state affairs through the state capital dispatches in the last few months realizes that new state taxes are coming, those who will be responsible for levying those taxes are bashful about saying so out loud and in public.

Heil tax advisors and political associates are willing, almost eager, to explain the position of state finances, and their helplessness to prevent the new tax bill which will be sent to the taxpayer during the Heil term. But not a word is spoken for public consumption. Everything said thus far has been "off the record." Nothing is official. Not even an acknowledgment that there will be more taxes.

It shows, perhaps, the embarrassing position of the new administration, which based its campaign largely on pledges for tax relief, without, it now seems, an adequate understanding of capital financial circumstances. The situation reminds the observer of the patient who, becoming ill after treatment, hesitates to tell the doctor whose prescription has been ignored.

The feeling is growing around the statehouse that Heil could do himself and his party a service by a public explanation of his financial views. (LaFollette used the radio extensively for "fire-side chatting" of this nature). It might lessen the shock when the administration's revenue bill is submitted.

HUMOR

It is sometimes said that legislators are funny. The ribaldry about the intelligence quotient of the Tennessee lawmaker is the best known example of the quips about legislators' talents.

One of the funniest incidents this session was when Assemblyman Charles Westphal, the Milwaukeean who introduced more than 30 bills and set something of a record, proposed to give his colleagues a demonstration of the occult during an argument over one of the Westphal measures which would have allowed spiritualists greater freedom on the exercise of their art.

Republican Floorleader R. W. Peterson, ever the unimaginative, declined brusquely, and the house upheld him in a decision that spiritualists will have to get along as well as they can with their present privileges and that the visit to the capital of Westphal's clairvoyant would have to wait another session.

WAGER

Capital newspapermen sometimes are unable to rouse much interest in the arguments before house committees after they have been made several times in the same session by the same department heads and lobbyists.

A couple of representatives of the fourth estate invented a diversion the other day when they placed wagers on orators who are noted for wordy presentations at frequent intervals.

One reporter picked George Hamerich, state vocational school chief, the second named E. J. Dempsey of the teachers college regents. The scribe who named Hamerich won, with ease, although Mr. Dempsey made an impressive showing.

POT-POURRI

Telling his experiences on a governmental board, one witness recently told a committee of legislators that it consisted of "nine lawyers and a taxpayer." . . . Democratic Coalitionists in the legislature are bent on getting a reappointment to the conservation commission for James Corcoran, former Democratic state chairman from Governor Heil. . . . A son of one of Heil's secretaries, a university student, is living at the official residence of the governor. . . . Republicans may start a party newspaper to compete with the long-established "Progressive" house organ of the Progressive organization. . . .

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE DOCTOR USES DOPE
Whenever a doctor fails to conform to the conventional pattern of conduct the laity deems suitable for him, some one is pretty certain to explain that he uses dope.

Escaped addiction to cocaine by a narrow margin when I began practice -- I don't know what saved me from continuing to loaf with it, in the dreary days and nights when I waited, waited, waited for my first patient and worried, worried, worried about my debts. I have had a few samples of morphine shots, too, but natural sleep is far pleasanter, it seems to me.

Half an hour ago I lit my pipe, took a puff, set it down, went on with my writing. Ordinarily I enjoy the first pipe of the day after dinner in the evening -- and that way I enjoy it far more than I would if I smoked during the day. I lit the pipe intending to knock off work for the rest of the afternoon and go out and play. Now that I have resumed work, the pipe has gone out and I'll light it only after I have finished the day's work.

Perhaps I am biased. It does seem to me that people who smoke more or less all their lives motions of work, derive little pleasure from it. Especially does this seem true of people who smoke even when they sit down to table or before they have finished the meal.

I am fond of tobacco myself. I maintain a large flock of pipes and vacillate between half a dozen kinds of tobacco. As a youth I never did apply hot-tobacco smoke in my respiratory tract. A clergyman, my neighbor, taught me to smoke when I was 25 and moved to his neighborhood and for a while had nothing to do but wait, wait, wait for new patients and worry, worry, worry about my unpaid rent and grocery bills. Pretty base business for a clergyman, what? But I have only fond memories of that clergyman's friendliness, and I've met a dozen non-smoking clergymen since who could not weigh up with the vicar who introduced me to La Pipa.

The clergyman had an ally. My sorrel horse. Of course I took care of Topsy myself. Sometimes this left a certain aroma about me. La Pipa disguised the aroma. That was a long while ago. Yet sometimes even now I dream I must hurry out to feed and water Topsy and hitch her up to drive to Belona or up to Bluff Point. I hope Topsy and Tony the Irish Terror will both be waiting for me when I come out there.

If I had my way it would be a felony for any person under twenty-one years of age to buy, possess or use tobacco in any form, and for anyone to sell or give tobacco to such person.

That's all the hygiene for today. Old times.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Senior Cane And Forthright Instructor in boys' high school writes:

Last winter I chewed sugar cane in Louisiana and grew fat. Afterwards tried oranges without success. Last fall I tried grapes without success. What is there about the juice of sugar cane that activates the kidneys and energizes glandular

old times.

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What Is Your
News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Her grandfather's a high U. S. official, and she's Queen Shenandoah XVI. Know her?

2. Who is the world's youngest king?

3. The New York world's fair on its opening day had the biggest crown of any fair in history. True or false?

4. What is the Empress of Australia?

5. Of what church is Ali M. London a member?

Softball Leagues At New London to Begin Play May 22

Plans for Season are
Made at Meeting of
Team Managers

New London—Plans to open city softball play on Monday, May 22, with an 8-team Senior Men's league and 4-team Industrial league were laid at a meeting of team managers with R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, at Washington High school Thursday evening.

The Lutheran Men's club has entered two teams in the Senior Men's league and will hold practice games at the high school grounds at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Two diamonds were freshly graded and laid out at the Washington High school grounds this week and new base sacks have been ordered.

Besides the two Lutheran teams, the Plywood, Borden and Edison factory employees each have definitely entered a team with promises for three others by the Congregational Men's club, Methodist Men's club and Knights of Columbus. The Lions club had planned a team but its members have been absorbed by the church clubs.

Industrial Loop
Bordens, Gambles and the Plywood have been entered in the Industrial league but a fourth team is still to be organized. If no sponsored group is found, a team of Shortell's high school players will complete the loop as last year.

A meeting of last year's team managers and others interested in the Industrial league will meet at the city recreation office at the high school at 7:30 Monday evening to elect new officers of the league and complete plans to get play definitely under way by May 22.

The Senior league will play games on two diamonds every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the Industrial loop will use the larger diamond on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All will be twilight games.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Program for Mother's Day Is Feature of Auxiliary Meeting

New London—A mother's day program arranged by Mrs. R. R. Holliday was presented at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the clubhouse Thursday night. Readings were given by Lois Ann Graham and Anna Mae Jagoditch, two vocal solos by Patricia Egan accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Stacy, a French horn solo by Valda Gehrke accompanied by Maurice Levine, a piano solo by Mary Therese, and a vocal duet by Junior Jagoditch and Barbara Van Alstine accompanied by Mrs. James Graham.

Members of the auxiliary attending the eighth district conference at Marshfield next Thursday, May 18, will be Mrs. Otto Krueger and Mrs. Richard Gehrke as delegates, Mrs. D. B. Egan as president of the Waupaca county council, and Mrs. L. J. Manske.

Poems and songs in tribute to motherhood comprised the Mother's day program at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellow hall yesterday afternoon. Readings were given by Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs. L. S. McGregor and Mrs. L. J. Polaski. Miss Patricia Egan sang two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Holliday sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. William Dent. The history of Mother's day was read by Mrs. Holliday, the record of the first observance dating back to 1908. The second Sunday of May was officially set aside by Congress in 1914.

The corps also voted approval of the use of the G. A. R. lots at Floral Hill cemetery as the site for memorial services in honor of soldiers of all wars.

A special program dealing with art has been arranged by Mrs. Ben Hartquist for the season's last meeting of the Women's Study club at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy Monday afternoon. The program will follow a 1:15 luncheon with Mrs. George Polzin, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted and Mrs. George Demming as assisting hostesses. Yearly reports and election of officers will conclude the year's business.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening with as hostesses. On the committee are Mrs. W. H. Towne, Mrs. Alice Houghton, Mrs. Esther Hertel and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Traylor entertained the Thursday Dinner club this week and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy won the prizes. Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist will be host and hostess.

Mrs. Orville DeGroff was hostess to the P. O. club Thursday evening and had Mrs. Milo DeGroff and Miss Rose Knapstein as guests. Mrs. E. M. Donner won the prize at cards with traveling prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Ziemer and Mrs. Milo De-

Groff. Mrs. Donner will entertain next week.

The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Lizzie Roloff Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Herz Frank, a guest, Mrs. Will Liskow and Mrs. Theodore Netzel. Next week Mrs. Paul Schulz will entertain.

Miss Jeanette Holtz was a guest of the Easy Aces club when Mrs. Arnold Johnson entertained Thursday night. Mrs. Phil Court and Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier won prizes. Mrs. Court will be hostess to the group at the last meeting of the season in two weeks.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German service 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; English service 10:00 a. m.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rokstad, pastor; Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.

Motorist Faces Two Charges at New London

New London—Herman Knorr, Jr., pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding and using boisterous and obscene language with an officer when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court yesterday. A hearing was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning. Knorr was arrested by Traffic Officer Schetter about 6 o'clock Thursday evening and charged with going 30 miles per hour on Shawano street.

Flowering Crab Apple Tree Is in Full Bloom

New London—One of the rare spring sights in New London is and had Mrs. Milo DeGroff and the flowering crab apple tree of Miss Rose Knapstein as guests. Mrs. E. M. Donner won the prize at cards with traveling prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Ziemer and Mrs. Milo De-

Fourth Boy Will Be Sent to Camp

Women's Civic League
Votes to Finance
Youth at Delafield

New London—A fourth New London boy will be sent to the Boys State camp at Delafield, Wis., next month, under the sponsorship of the Women's Civic Improvement league, it was decided by the league at its monthly meeting Thursday evening. Three other groups, the American Legion, Lions club and board of education, have voted each to pay the expenses of one boy at the 8-day civics training course at St. John's Military Academy.

The league also voted a contribution to the aid of disabled veterans and planned a dinner at the Elwood hotel on June 2 for the last meeting of the season. Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse, reported a total of 440 tuberculin skin tests were made at the clinic sponsored at Washington High school this week by the league through its Christmas Seal sale fund.

Liberty Residents Are Divided on Plan For Fire Protection

New London—Voters of the town of Liberty at a mass meeting at the town hall Thursday night voted for rural fire protection for the township but were divided on the source of protection. The meeting was arranged through the New London fire department which is promoting a rural fire protection plan involving five neighboring townships but some Liberty residents argued for an association with the Hortonville department. About 50 farmers attended the meeting.

The only other township yet unconvinced of the benefits of the plan is Caledonia where a similar meeting will be arranged for the near future.

Moody Will Speak at Meeting of Boatmen

New London—Gilbert D. Moody of Waupaca, who spent a number of years in Africa as a mining engineer, will tell of his experiences in the jungles of Africa as guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Fox River Valley Power Boat association at the American Legion clubhouse here Monday night.

About 100 boat enthusiasts from Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and New London have made reservations for the 7:30 dinner. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the New London club and new officers of the association will be installed.

pink blossoms are so abundant that few leaves are visible. Many out-of-town visitors are attracted each year by the sight of the tree, according to Mrs. Schultz.

Nine Scouts Pass Tenderfoot Tests At Board of Review

New London—Nine scouts of Troop 7 of the Methodist church passed tenderfoot tests before a board of review of the adult scout committee at the church Thursday night and will be initiated into the troop at a program at the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Parents of the boys have been invited to the initiation.

Those passing the tests were Ercole McPeak, Donald Schoenrock, Robert Hoffmann, Gordon Burmeister, John Beckman, Robert Joubert, Gerald Schoenrock, Robert Fisher and Carl Michaelis.

Acting on the board of review were W. T. Maxted, scoutmaster, Frank Beckman, chairman of the troop committee, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, William Sagar, Floyd Longrie and Donald Brocker. Another review will be held Monday evening to pass on the tests of more new scouts and others who seek advancement in rank. A court of honor is planned soon.

War Mothers Entertain Women's Relief Corps

Clintonville—Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers entertained members of the Women's Relief Corps at the May meeting Friday afternoon at Parkview hotel. Plans were discussed for the Memorial day activities in which the War Mothers will participate. The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon by Mrs. Fred Jahn, Mrs. August Jacoby and Mrs. Amelia Gensler.

Twenty members were present at a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple, with Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. E. J. Perkins as the hostesses. Bridge was played with high honors going to Mrs. Herman Larson and Miss Jola Behling. Plans were discussed for a card party to be held at the next meeting at the temple on May 26. Each member of the club is asked to invite guests to complete one bridge table.

In the absence of the Rev. Walter E. Schilling, services at the Congregational church Sunday morning will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Wicks of Eau Claire, field superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference.

During the last few weeks, the Sunday services were conducted by Dr. John Wilson of Appleton and by Dr. T. R. Faville of Madison. The Rev. Mr. Schilling is expected to return home May 17 from Rochester, Minn., where he has received medical care for the last four weeks at Mayo Brothers hospital.

The monthly meeting of the Book Review club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Auld on N. Clinton avenue.

Will Attend Auxiliary Confab at Marshfield

Waupaca—Arlin W. Pitt, Fremont, recently elected commander of the eighth district of the American Legion, will accompany Judge A. M. Scheller and Francis J. Meinhardt to Marshfield May 18. They will

Music Week Concert Offered by Seymour High Organizations

Seymour—A concert in observance of music week was given by the musical organizations of Seymour High school Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium. The junior band presented the "Parade March," Serenade "Organ Melody" by Chenette, and March, "Honor Band," by Weber. The A Cappella chorus sang "The Ash Grove," Welsh folk song, "Ding Dong Merrily," by Davis, Negro spiritual, "Deep River," and the English melody, "Hiking Song."

Members of the fifth and sixth grades appeared in the tonette band and played "Lullabye" and "A Fairy Tale." The two selections played by the orchestra were from "Carmen," by Bizet, and the overture "Land of Romance," by Frazee. The girls' glee club sang "A Violin Is Singing in the Street," and "Lullabye," by Cain. Accompanist at the piano for the last two organizations was Miss Shirley Hein.

The senior band played three of its contest numbers, concert march, "Hall of Fame," by Olivaditi, Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Bizet," and Overture "Dublin Holiday," by Buchtel. The junior and senior bands and the orchestra were under the direction of Principal E. T. Hawkins and the chorus, tonette band, glee club were directed by Miss Lois Paulson, vocal music director. About one hundred mothers and daughters attended the Home Economics club banquet given at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. Miss Gertrude Flanagan, head of the home economics department of the Green Bay vocational school, was the guest speaker. Other entertainment was as follows: group singing led by Miss Lois Paulson; speech of welcome by Vera Puls; instrumental solo, "Savatima," from Ernani by Mary Ann Trace; poem "My Mother" was read by Helen Burmeister; saxophone solo, "Beautiful Colorado," by Margaret Michaelis; skit "Millie and Tillie," Nora Stedjee and Alice Mansfield; vocal solo, "My Mom," by Eleanor Oskey. Miss Fern Huth served as toastmistress. The banquet was served by the F. F. A. boys.

The adult class in homemaking will meet again at the Seymour High school at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. At that time a short educational movie will be shown and a conference of the auxiliary to the American Legion.

Mrs. J. Paul Jones will be in charge of the annual poppy day, May 27 but will have the assistance of all members of the auxiliary. The plans this year are to dispense with the wreaths and crosses but cards are being prepared with the words "in memoriam" to be decorated with the paper poppies. The usual poppies will be sold on the streets as in former years.

Be A Careful Driver

and further cooking aids will be distributed. Also, certificates will be awarded to all regularly enrolled members of the class. The rest of the evening will be spent in a social time.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday. A pot-luck supper will be served at 5 o'clock for the members.

Washington Is Nervous Over Impending Visit of Royalty

Washington—This old town, God bless it, is slightly unnerved. No, it isn't the coal shutdown. It isn't the extravagant spending which the Republicans talk against and vote for. It's this season of a royal entertainment. Only begun, and with the king and queen of a great democracy still to come, the diet already is proving rich for our American blood and the effect is beginning to show on dispositions.



White House arrangements have involved many complications which Mrs. Roosevelt is describing with humor in talks to congressional wives. A report circulated that the state department had issued detailed instructions governing bows to the king and curtsies to the queen, with a side-warning to gentlemen not to try to kiss the queen's hand. Protocol officers at the state department are indignant and embarrassed. No instructions have been issued. Americans who are presented to the royal visitors at the White House will be expected to act just as they do when presented to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be standing with them.

The British embassy, harrassed with arrangements for a royal garden party, is having its troubles. Some men receiving such invitations, or commands, at their offices are afraid to take them home. Society reporters were called to the embassy, where the law was laid down in a way that left them, accustomed as they are to the easy informality of the Roosevelts, somewhat hurt.

So long as the Roosevelts were handling distinguished visitors at Hyde Park, with hot-dog picnics, everything ran smoothly. But when democracy put on airs, the going became considerably more strained. A few days ago the dictator of Nicaragua came up for help and was met with a military show, with army tanks, clattering front and rear. Some eyebrows were lifted over this effort but the military theatricals have been firmly defended by Mrs. Roosevelt as entirely appropriate for the occasion, thus closing the argument.

Parliament Has Some Stiff Social Distinctions

I was much impressed by a description of "social life in parliament" which I read in a small handbook for visitors at parliament building in London. It said: "Conservative liberal and labour members who belong to the same social class do associate, notwithstanding keen political differences, but the working-class members of the labour party, as a rule, live by themselves, and mix with members of the other parties only when business brings them together. That is to say the average member of the labour party accepts without resentment and without regret the social distinctions that are imposed upon his class outside the house, and he has no desire to cross the barrier which the centuries have erected. He is content for the most part to work and live among his own people."

So, from that explanation, written by a member of parliament, it is clear that as a democracy we still have much to learn. In time we'll stop this nonsense of labor leaders like John L. Lewis sitting down to dinner in the homes of people like Myron Taylor, or Eugene Meyer, or Daisy Harriman or the pinpoints and discussing the problems of democracy as if they were equals.

Naturally, all of this that we are learning now unnerves us, and makes us a little uncertain of ourselves.

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St. Mary Students To Enter District Forensic Contest

Will Attempt to Retain Championship at Marinette Sunday

Menasha—Three St. Mary High school students will represent the school Sunday in the northeastern division competition of the Marquette university Interscholastic Forensic conference at Our Lady of Lourdes High school at Marinette. The students, who won the school championships in their respective divisions, are Joan Crawford, James Eckrich and John Rippl. They will be accompanied by Attorney Arnold J. Cane, speech instructor at St. Mary High school. The contest will begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The St. Mary High school students will attempt to retain the championship won last year in the district tournament held at St. Mary High school. Two members of the Marquette university debate squad chosen by Mr. William M. Lamers, head of the speech department of Marquette, will be the judges. Joan Crawford will represent the school in extemporaneous Catholic Action speaking.

Five Subjects

Five subjects have been selected for the extemporaneous speaking. One hour before the contest is scheduled to start, each contestant will draw three subjects by lot and will choose one. Speaking time will be eight minutes.

Subjects for the speeches include: (1) The Papacy and the World Today; (2) France's Spain—A Christian State; (3) Catholic Americans versus Red Atheists; (4) The Need for Articulate Catholicity; and (5) When is Education Progressive? James Eckrich, a senior, will represent St. Mary High school in oratory. His subject is "The Ideal American." John Rippl, also a senior, will represent the school in the declamatory contest. His declamatory is "The Tell Tale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe. Oratory subjects are limited to some phase of Americanism while there are no restrictions between types in the declamatory contest. All speakers are limited to eight minutes.

Alternates are Charles Schaller, a sophomore, in Catholic Action speaking; Thomas Collins, a senior, in oratory; and Justine Baumann, a junior, in declamatory.

Frances Pecor's Team Leads Girls Volleyball Tourney

Menasha—The girls volleyball team, captained by Frances Pecor, is leading the G. A. A. tournament at Menasha High school after the completion of four rounds of play. In fourth round games, played Wednesday the Junior B's defeated the freshman team captained by Lois Sabrowski, 16 to 13. Frances Pecor's sophomore team won from the Junior B team, 30 to 19. Shirley Tate led her sophomore team to a victory over the seniors, 29 to 19. The freshmen captained by Helen Trader defeated the sophomore team led by Florence Smarzynski, 22 to 27.

The Junior A team scored a 50 to 23 victory over the sophomores captained by Marion Galau. Maria Van Horn's freshman team was defeated by Florence Smarzynski's sophomore team, 38 to 14. Helen Trader's team won from Mildred Remick's team 22 to 13 in a meeting of freshmen teams.

Outscore Freshmen

The seniors outscored the freshmen captained by Lois Sabrowski, 25 to 17. Marion Galau's sophomore team defeated Mildred Remick's freshman team, 24 to 10, and the league leaders scored a 22 to 20 victory over the Junior A team.

Forfeits Marked the Third Round of Games Last Week

Forfeits included teams led by Helen Trader, Florence Smarzynski and Mildred Remick. Other victories were scored by teams led by Shirley Tate, Junior A, Frances Pecor, Helen Trader and Junior B.

The Teams and their points follow: Pecor 26, Smarzynski 22, Trader 22, Tate 21, Junior A 21, Junior B 17, Galau 14, Seniors 10, Sabrowski 9, Remick 9, Van Horn 9.

Lambda Tau Pi Will Entertain Parents at Church Sunday Night

Menasha—Members of Lambda Tau Pi will entertain their parents Sunday night in the social rooms at the First Congregational church. Supper will be served at 6:30 and a social hour will follow.

Norman Michie is chairman of the entertainment committee. He will be assisted by Frank Younger, Jr., Armin Weber, Herbert Merrill and Herbert Hartman.

Peggy Gear is the chairman of the food service. Other members of her committee are Mary Jane Chadek, Sylvia Bee Noon and Julianne Peterson.

Members of the Lambda Tau Pi sponsored a fund raising afternoon to raise money for the Green Lake fund. Those in charge included Katherine Drater, Mary Jane Chadek and Daisy Phillips.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

County Agent Urges Measure to Prevent Disease in Horses

Menasha—Because of the wide-spread epidemic of horse sleeping sickness in Wisconsin county last summer, R. C. Heffernan, Wisconsin county agricultural agent, is sending a letter to the most recent information on the disease to all farmers of the county. The suggestions contained in the letter were checked by Dr. V. S. Larsen, state veterinarian; Dr. B. A. Beach, veterinarian of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, and by practicing veterinarians of Winnebago county.

It is expected that the disease will appear again in the county this summer. It is spread by blood-sucking insects, especially mosquitoes. The county agent recommends use of fly nets and fly sprays to prevent insects bites on the animal.

There were approximately 10,000 cases of the disease in Wisconsin last year and between 25 and 30 horses out of each 100 infected died. Chick vaccine has been used to combat the disease. Out of 30,000 horses vaccinated in districts where the disease broke out, less than one-half of 1 per cent succumbed to the disease.

The suggestion of the county agent and veterinarians of the county is that farmers group together so that 25 more horses can be vaccinated at one time in a neighborhood. Two injections are required. The vaccination should be performed no later than the middle of June. "If you wait too long, veterinarians will be rushed so badly that they will not be able to give satisfactory service," the county agent warned.

Valley Librarians To Meet at Neenah

Fifteenth Annual Convention Will be Held Tuesday

Neenah—Librarians from Fox River valley cities, numbering more than 100, will attend the annual convention of the Fox River Valley Library association at the Neenah Public library Tuesday.

The fortieth anniversary of the organization of the association will be observed during the all day session. The group was reorganized 15 years ago and this will be the fifteenth convention since then.

The complete program for the convention hasn't been released as yet, according to Miss Hart, Neenah librarian, who is in charge of the convention. Miss Marion Sharpe, Green Bay librarian, is the program chairman.

Attending the convention will be three members of the state library commission, C. B. Lester, Mrs. Winifred Davis and Miss Mary Catherine Reely. A luncheon will be served at the Valley Inn at noon, and the Neenah library staff will serve tea at 4:30 in the afternoon. Officers will be elected and the location for the next convention will be selected.

The Neenah library will be closed to the public on the day of the convention.

Part of the program will consist of a mock broadcast by a group of Girl Reserves from the Y. W. C. A. The skit which was written and directed by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, association general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be "Tribute to a Dentist." The cast is composed of Patsy Spalding, Nancy Draheim, Ruth Graef, June Fadner, Corinne Kraus, Esther Jersid, Rojean Rabideau, Constance Jorgensen, Shirley Phillips and Mary Nelson.

St. John Beats Appleton Squad

Menasha Team Scores 11 To 2 Victory in Conference Tilt

Menasha—The St. John grade school football team defeated Sacred Heart at Appleton 11 to 2, Friday afternoon in a Catholic Boy conference game.

The Menasha team went scoreless until the fourth inning but then rapped out eight successive hits to count seven runs. A triple by Jasloski went in the bases loaded was the big blow in the fourth inning. The winners added three more runs in the fifth inning while Naleway homered for their last run in the sixth inning.

The Menasha team collected 12 hits with Petoka collecting four successive safeties. Naleway struck out seven, walked one, and allowed eight hits. Ponoch struck out two for the Appleton team. The Apper's defense team on three occasions got two hits in an inning but managed to turn those hits into runs only in the second when they counted twice.

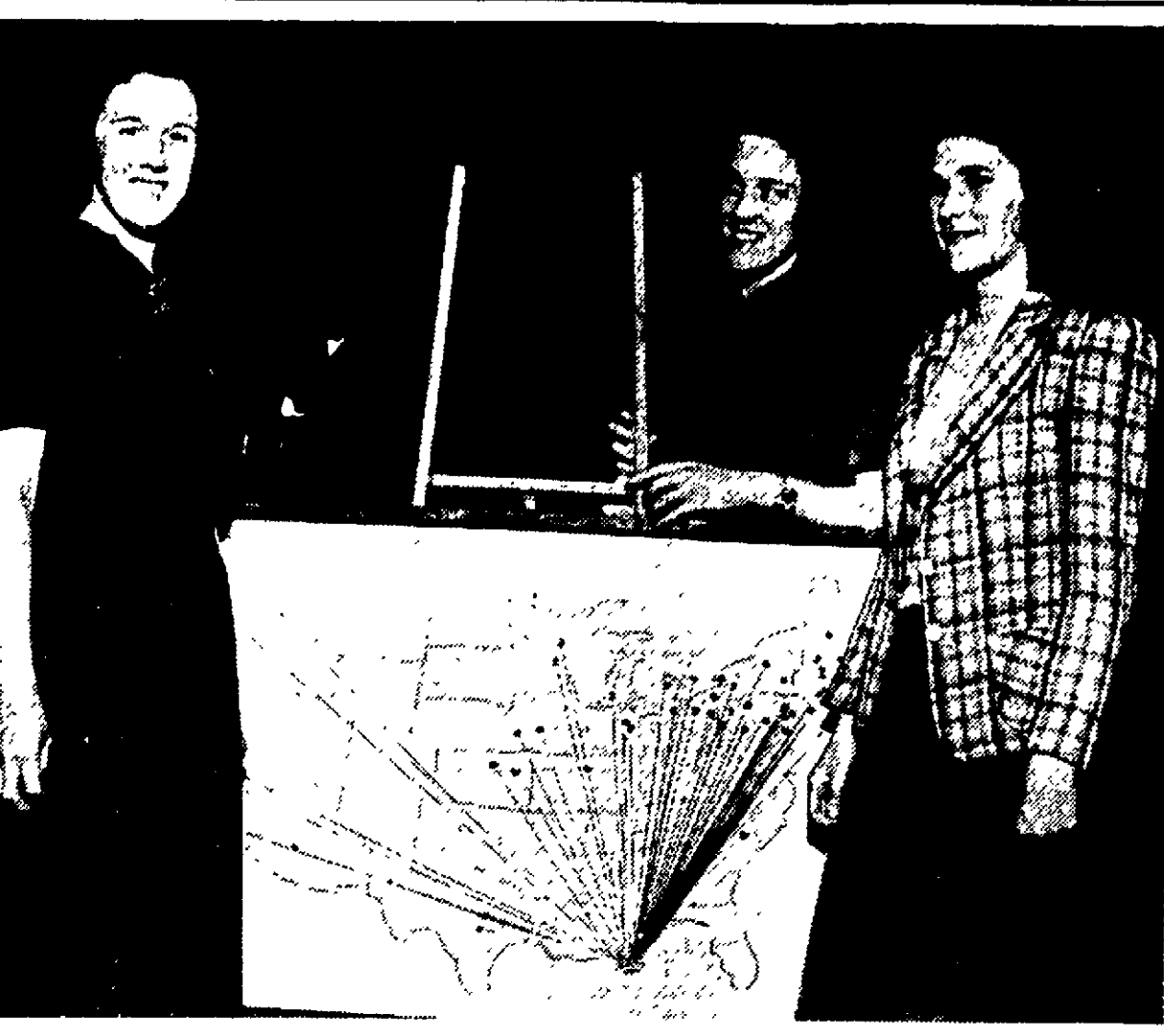
Menasha Elks Keglers Will Get Prize Money

Menasha—The Menasha Elks lodge will hold a dinner in honor of the bowlers of the lodge at 6:30 Wednesday night, according to H. Durrwachter, bowling chairman. Prizes amounting to \$370 from the state Elks bowling tournament will be distributed at the banquet.

Dick Tuschberger and E. Osterlag, veteran Menasha keglers, won the doubles championship while the Wonder Bars finished in second place in the team event.

Brotherhood Visits Neenah Water Plant

Neenah—Members of the Appleton Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church made a tour of inspection of the Neenah Water Works plant last night. About 100 members were conducted on the tour. The trip took the place of the regular monthly meeting.



SOPHOMORE GROUP PRESENTS MAP TO Y. W. C. A.

Neenah—A project map showing all the Young Women's Christian associations in the United States was presented to the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening by the Significant Sophomore club of the Girl Reserves at a party in honor of "Y" board members and club members' mothers. Shown in the above picture are Miss Evelyn Seedorf, center, associate general and Girl Reserve secretary, accepting the map on behalf of the "Y" from Miss Carol Jean Parker; club president, extreme right, Miss Evelyn Goehring, left, is club adviser. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Washington School PTA to Sponsor May Supper Party

Neenah—Washington school Parent Teachers association will sponsor a May supper party at 6:30 Monday evening in the school. The party and program will not take the place of the regular PTA meeting which is planned for Wednesday evening, May 17. About 150 reservations for the dinner have been received already.

Mrs. C. C. Steffensen and Mrs. Bertha Owens were guests of honor at a birthday anniversary party which followed the Danish Sisterhood business session Friday evening in the Brotherhood hall.

Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, followed a short business session Friday evening in Castle hall with a social hour during which cards were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Kathleen Lemberg and Mrs. C. Anderson and in schafskopf to Alvin Schmutz.

Auxiliary to the Twin City Visiting Nurse association will meet with Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest avenue, Monday afternoon for a business session.

Twin City Club will open a six weeks card tournament at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Grand awards will be made at final game in the series. Mrs. Harry Kampe and Mrs. Edgar Jones will be hostesses.

Thirty-nine young people who will be confirmed at the 10:30 morning worship service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be guests of honor at a banquet in the church Monday evening. Parents will be invited also.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

City Officials Form League Softball Team

Neenah—Two softball teams, City Slickers of the Senior league and Shell Oils of the Young Men's league, Friday engaged in their first practice session for the opening of the season next week.

Members of the City Slickers, a team sponsored by city officials, are Mayor Edwin A. Kalfans, A. G. Prunuske, John W. O'Leary, Lawrence Kitcher, Otis Hayes, Alfred Lange, Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, Ray Carlson, Arch Benjamin, William Horowitz, Henry Kohfeldt, Gaylord C. Loehning, Ole Jorgensen and David Lager.

Taking part in the practice session for the Shell Oils were Don Smith, Arvin Sell, Elmer Smith, Mike Muntner, Elwood Tyrrell, Mully Steffensen, Phil Hahl and John Oberweiser.

Pouring of Concrete On Wisconsin Avenue To Begin Next Week

Neenah—Pouring of concrete on E. Wisconsin avenue will get underway either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Grading of the thoroughfare will start Monday and it will take until Wednesday to complete the job. Paving equipment, however, will be moved on the job Tuesday and while the grading is being completed on the west end of the street, pouring of concrete will be started on the east end.

There are 11 men working on the job, and a steam shovel this morning was finishing the excavation of avert.

150 Students Attend St. Mary Junior Prom

Menasha—More than 150 students attended the annual St. Mary High school junior prom Friday night in the school auditorium. Decorations followed an oriental theme with streamers of crepe paper forming a huge tent in the gymnasium.

Dorothy Rumpf and William Reech were co-chairmen for the dance. Members of the senior class were the guests of the junior class.

More music will be featured in the United States in 1939 than any year since 1928, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

Menasha Mothers To be Honored at Special Services

Day Will be Observed at Churches With Appropriate Sermons

Menasha—Menasha mothers will be honored in special services Sunday which is National Mothers day. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church will present a sermon on "Remember" using as his text, "... the unforgotten faith, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice, and I am persuaded, in thee also." Timothy 1:5, at the 10:45 Sunday service. The choir will sing "Blessed is He Who Cometh" by Gounod. Franklin Le Fevre will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

Lambda Tau Pi will entertain parents of members at a dinner at 6:30 Sunday evening. Junior group will meet at 7:30 Monday with Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Edward Fox as hostesses. Group 1 will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Edward Saecker and Mrs. George Stine as hostesses. Group 2 will meet Wednesday evening.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs will be guest speaker at Church Night of First Congregational church in Ripon Wednesday evening.

Mother's day litany and sermon will mark the 1 o'clock service at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday morning. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will be in charge. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Church school will meet at 9:30. Ascension day services Thursday will be the celebration of the holy communion at 10 o'clock. The Oneida Indian choir will present selections at the 11 o'clock service Sunday, May 21. The Rev. William Christian, missionary at Oneida, will speak.

The Guild of St. Thomas will conduct a rummage sale Tuesday morning, May 16. The Father and Son banquet of Boy Scout, Troop 3, will be held Tuesday evening.

Rogate Sunday will be observed Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church.

The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will present a sermon on "Christ's Mother" at the 10 o'clock English and 8:45 German services. The choir anthem will be "We Pray Three Lord." The organ voluntary will be "Hymns My Mother Taught me" by Dvorak. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. Adult instruction classes will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The church council will convene at 7:30 Friday evening. Ascension day services will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Celebration of the mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning with first communion marking the 8 o'clock mass.

At St. John's Catholic church, masses will be at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

St. Mary's church will celebrate mass at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

St. Mary High Movies Will be Shown Sunday

Menasha—Movies of activities at St. Mary High school will be shown Sunday night at the school auditorium. The motion pictures, which were taken by the Rev. Joseph Becher, principal of the school, show classes at work as well as extracurricular activities and athletic events at the school.

Movies of the coronation of Pope Pius XIII and of the golden jubilee of the Rev. Msgr. John Hummel also will be shown. Some of the pictures are in color. The first showing will be at 7:30 while the second will be at 8:30. A small admission charge will be made.

Kenneth Voss Given Permit to Build Home

Neenah—A permit was granted this morning to Kenneth Voss to erect a new home on Adams street at a cost of \$3,500. The structure will be of frame construction, 26 by 30 feet and 11 stories high. It will have an 8-inch concrete block basement.

A permit also was granted to Henry Jung, 517 E. Forest avenue, to build a porch at a cost of \$150. The permits were granted by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Kimberly-Clark Girls Will Bowl at Oshkosh

Neenah—A Kimberly-Clark inter-club bowling girls' bowling tournament will be held at the Oshkosh bowling alleys Wednesday night, according to Jeanette Bylow. A team from the main office, Neenah, a Lakeview mill team, Neenah, an Atlas mill five, Appleton, and a Kimberly mill team, Kimberly, will roll at Oshkosh, while a team from the Niagara Falls mill will roll at Niagara Falls and send the scores to Neenah. The winning team will be awarded a trophy.

Rectet Vetter Head Of Police, Fire Board

Menasha—Herman Vetter has been reelected president of the Menasha police and fire commission and M. J. Zielinski renamed secretary. Other members of the commission are R. G. DuCharme, A. C. Homan and J. W. Herrbold. Vetter and Homan were reappointed to the commission by Mayor W. H. Jensen on May 2.

Student Pastor Will Direct Summer School

Neenah—Finn Hansen, student pastor, will direct the summer religious school at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, it has been announced. Mr. Hansen will act as supply pastor during the time when the Rev. Mr. Roth is on vacation.

Bring MOTHER to the COLUMNS

For Our Special Sunday Noon Dinner! (Pleasant, quiet surroundings—located above Wis. Mich. Power Co. Office, NEENAH.) We bake in your order and cater to private parties. PHONE 163-R

Mrs. Walter Thornton Named President of Ladies Society

Menasha—Mrs. Walter Thornton was elected president of the Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church at the Friday afternoon meeting in the parish hall. Mrs. Ben Weideman was named vice president, Mrs. George Berger, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Schmidtko, treasurer. Plans for a rummage sale Wednesday morning and a bake sale later in the month were discussed. Mrs. Fred Page was hostess chairman.

Girl Scout Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church, will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the social hall.

Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday in Hotel Menasha. Mrs. C. W. Sawyer will be hostess.

Plans for a banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening for members and their husbands were discussed at the Friday evening meeting of the Menasha Lady Eagles in Eagle hall. Nine candidates were initiated at the meeting with 50 members attending the gathering. Mrs. Alex Laux and Mrs. Dan Hurley won the attendance prizes and Mrs. E. C. Jape, the special Mother's day prize. Mrs. Steve Heup will be chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Carl Drexler was in charge of the initiatory work Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Jenks, Second street, entertained at a benefit card party for the St. Patrick school fund Friday evening. Schafskopf awards went to Mrs. Neal Larson, Mrs. Fay Cottrell and Mrs. George Rosenow. Mrs. E. Kreblean won the whist prize. The next party will be held May 26 at the home of Mrs. Cottrell.

Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Edward Fox will be hostesses at the 7:30 Monday afternoon meeting of the Junior Group of First Congregational church in the social hall.

Menasha Eagles will entertain at a card party Sunday afternoon in Eagle hall.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will meet at 7 o'clock in the club room in First Congregational church.

Champions Will Give Archery Exhibition

Neenah—Russ Hoogerhyde, national champion archer and noted trick shot, will give an exhibition of archery at 6 o'clock this evening on the Valley Inn terrace under the sponsorship of the Twin City Archery club. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Following the exhibition, the club will hold a dinner at the Valley Inn. Hoogerhyde will be the guest speaker. Club officers also will be elected.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Sixth street and the area north to the city limits forms the fourth district.

SCOUTS ON HIKE

Menasha—Scouts of Troop 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks, left this morning on a hike to the scout cabin on Lake Winnebago. Members of the troop met at the water tower at 8:30.

NEW HOME FOR SALE AN OUTSTANDING BUY JUST COMPLETED



A beautiful new home located on Stevens Street, Neenah, in the new Congress Place Addition. A white Cape Cod house with rich green roof and blinds. Six large rooms and attached garage.

ULTRA-MODERN

Designed to furnish utmost comfort and convenience. Equipped with oil burning, air conditioning heating plant—furnishing cozy, even warmth in winter and coolness in sweltering summer days. Latest and most modern plumbing and light fixtures. The lot is already completely shrubbed and landscaped. Venetian blinds.

DESIRABLY LOCATED

This home is located in a new residential restricted area on a beautiful wooded lot. Three blocks from business section and two blocks from schools.

REASONABLE TERMS

(An Outstanding Buy) ... and can be purchased with a reasonable down payment and balance like rent.

W. J. Durham Lumber Co.

NEENAH — PHONE 18 Interested Parties Phone 200 Saturday & Sunday

Mother's Day to Be Observed at Neenah Churches

Special Services and Programs Will Be Presented Sunday

Neenah — Mother's day will be observed at Sunday school and worship services in Neenah churches Sunday morning.

The Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Appleton, district superintendent, will be guest pastor and will officiate at communion services Sunday morning in First Evangelical church. The Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor will present a pageant, "Mothers of Men," at the 7:30 Sunday evening services. Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow is directing the pageant and Kenneth Kendall will direct the choir.

An appropriate Mother's day program will mark the 9:30 Sunday morning Sunday school services at Immanuel Lutheran church. German worship hour will be at 8:30 and English services at 10 o'clock with the senior choir presenting special anthems. The Rev. E. C. Kollath is pastor. The L.P.A. society will entertain parish members of the graduating class at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening. About 20 members of the Ladies society will attend the Fox valley convention at St. Paul's church in Oshkosh Wednesday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 English service Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. German service will be at 9:15 and Sunday school at the same hour. Ascension day services Sunday will be at 9:15 in the morning in German and at 7:30 in the evening in English.

"Motherhood" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning of the Rev. Henry Johnson at the 10:30 worship hour in First Methodist church. The senior choir will sing "Mother, My Dear" by Treechren and Miss Ruth Siewert and Miss Janet Bylow will present a duet, "The Call of Home." Hebert Merrill will present a violin selection. Sunday school will convene at 9:25. The senior and high school Epworth League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"Pray that Your Joy May Be Full" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Arnold Anderson, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church for the morning worship hour at 10:15 Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock.

Choir Will Sing
Mother's day will be observed at the 10:30 morning worship Sunday in First Presbyterian church as the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor, presents a sermon on "The Elect Lady." The chorus choir will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn and "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen.

Kappa Beta society and Christian Fellowship club will hold special Mother's day services at 6:30 Sunday evening at the home of Misses Helen and Elizabeth Babcock, 537 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. S. N. Pickard will be guest speaker. All mothers of members will be invited.

The Session will meet at 7:15 Tuesday at the manse. Chorus choir will practice at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and intermediate and junior choirs will meet at 8:45 Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will attend the General Assembly meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 to 31. The young people of the church will hold a retreat at Onaway Island during Memorial day weekend. New members will be received at the communion service planned for Sunday, June 4, and the sacrament of infant baptism will mark the service also.

Examination of Class
The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will present at the first service only Sunday morning, the matins and sermon at 8:30. The chief service at 10:30 will be marked with examination of the confirmation class. Sunday school meets at 8:50 and 9 o'clock. Organ selections for Sunday will be "Daguerrotypy of an Old Mother" by Gaul and "Imaginary Song" by Banks.

The Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harvey Larson, 575 Oak street. Mrs. E. Tyrivier and Mrs. W. Landskron will present the topic and quiz. The senior society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Williams will conduct devotions and Mrs. W. Kock the topic. Mrs. H. Noyen and Mrs. A. Kiltz will be hostesses. The women of the church will attend the federation meeting at St. John's church, Oshkosh, at 7:30 Monday evening, May 22.

A Mother's day program will be given during the 6:30 Sunday school hour and the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will present a sermon in observance of the day at the 10:40 worship hour Sunday in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Special music will be presented by the choir. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held Wednesday evening. Study on the Book of Acts will be held at the 7:30 Thursday evening service.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary church. The Rev. Joseph Gluckstein is pastor. Ascension day masses Thursday will be at 5:30, 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock with the 9 o'clock mass, the high mass.

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of First Fundamental church, will present a sermon on "A Re-creation of Mother's Day" at the 7:30 Sunday evening evangelistic services. At the 2:30 Sunday school hour during the afternoon, the classes will consider "Paul, a Missionary to Ephesus." The young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. At 7:30 Wednesday evening, W. G. Hoefs, superintendent of the Sunday school, will conduct the prayer service. The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will leave Monday for Cicero, Ill., to attend the tenth annual convention of the Independent Fundamental churches of America at the Cicero Bible church. Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 729 S. Commercial street.

10,000 Visitors Go to Festival at Winneconne

Winneconne — The white bass, running in the Wolf river, were biting yesterday, so Winneconne's festival was a huge success.

Village officials estimated 10,000 visitors were here for the white bass festivities, staged annually to call attention to the region as good fishing ground and to the fact Winneconne is a wide-awake community of 821 citizens.

Many of the visitors fished, and reported good luck. The others were entertained with band concerts, boxing and wrestling matches, a parade and dancing.

Miss Georgiana Wells of the town of Foyan was crowned festival queen and crowned one of the 15 floats entered in the night parade which moved through the flag decorated, flare illuminated streets.



"What are the rules? Do I HAVE to tell him my address and phone number?"

Marion Woman's Club Concludes Activities

Marion — The Woman's club closed its year Monday evening. This year's club slogan was "support group activities" and was carried out at the meeting when the program consisted of numbers by several of the musical groups in the village, such as the choir of Salem Evangelical church, St. John's Lutheran church choir, St. Mary's Catholic church choir, the choir of the Methodist church, the boys' glee club, the girls' glee club and the high school chorus.

Mesdames L. K. Forrest, B. E. May, L. E. Fox, Rex Michaels and Stuart Horn attended the district convention of the Woman's club which was held at Shawano Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The auxiliary of William Bertram post held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the village hall. There was no special business at the meeting. The poppy day posters made by the grade pupils have been finished and will be judged during the coming week.

The women of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday at the church parlors. They have collected many good articles and clothing which will be sold at a sacrifice Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Rogers was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Greenleaf Cemetery society. The afternoon was spent socially after which a luncheon was served by the hostess.

The May meeting of the I. Ramsdell Woman's Relief corps was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. During the business meeting a delegate and alternate were elected to attend the convention to be held at Eau Claire in June.

Mrs. Frank Sprenger and Mrs. Harry Welch were elected. The president appointed the following committee to take care of the graves of members deceased and also the Civil war veterans' graves: Mrs. Frank Sprenger, Mrs. Orville Brewer and Mrs. F. H. Uttomark. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Ed Bertram.

Mrs. Karl Miller entertained 14 children Friday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her little son Dicky. Games were played and late in the afternoon the children were served many dainties and all received favors in keeping with the day. Those present were: Barbara, Jane and Sally Hart, Shirley Mae Tibbey, Terry Mayne, Sally and Tarral Peacor, Billy and Dennis Behling, Ramon Parks, Peter Wanserski, Jimmie and Jean Ohlrogge and Mitzi Mary Wolk.

Mrs. Ed J. Fox entertained the Joker club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Five hundred was played with Mrs. L. M. Devaud holding high score. Mrs. Jim Spiegel, second, and Mrs. Walter Maes, low.

Reichow Services are Held at Clintonville
Clintonville — The funeral of Herman Reichow, 80, resident of this city for nearly fifty years, took place Friday afternoon. Services at the residence and at St. Martin Lutheran church were conducted by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, with interment at Graceland cemetery. Bearers were Otto Buehning, Herman Zellmer, Fred Fienhammer, Charles Schultz, Leonard H. Rohrer and Arthur Laatsch.

Mr. Reichow died Tuesday evening at his home on Tenth street.

Traffic Officers Of County Equipped With Candid Cameras

Waupaca — Candid cameras are now a part of the equipment of Waupaca County Traffic Officers Roy Myhill and Earl Polzin who received the cameras Thursday.

The cameras, though not the flashlight type have quick lens and may be used in less light than the ordinary camera. They are the same type used by the Michigan and Pennsylvania state police; by all the highway commissioners of Michigan, and used exclusively by the Four Wheel Drive company of Clintonville.

A 30-inch snake was brought to the office of County Clerk L. J. Steiger this week. Warden George Whalen identified the reptile as a blue snake, seldom seen in this part of the country. The snake, black colored, with a peculiar nose and body was killed by a dog on the farm of Frank Daley, Ogdensburg.

Breath of a blow snake is claimed to be poisonous, though not deadly.

Milk Price Fixing Bill Is Killed by Assembly

Madison — A bill by John Pritchard (P), Eau Claire, to establish a minimum price of \$1.60 a hundredweight on Wisconsin milk was killed by the assembly Friday without debate.

It proposed to license milk dealers buying from producers, fix the price of surplus milk at prevailing Chicago quotations and authorize the department of agriculture and markets to tax incoming dairy products selling at less than the Wisconsin price.

A dollar's worth of grass pasture, fed to a dairy cow, brings a market return of \$12 worth of butter of \$15 worth of cheese or \$35 worth of bottled milk, research at Texas A. & M. college indicates.

where he had been ill for only a day although he had been in failing health for the last several years. He was born Feb. 19, 1859, in Germany where his early life was spent. Five years after their marriage in 1887, Mr. and Mrs. Reichow came to America locating in Clintonville. Mr. Reichow was employed for many years at the Rohrer lumber mill and for the Chicago and North Western Railroad company. He had been retired for nearly ten years.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Brown of Le Center, Minn., and Mrs. Edward Hussman of Shawano; and two grandchildren, Ruth and Marjorie Brown of LeCenter, Minn.

W. Pierce Leads Menasha Keglers In State Tourney

Bowlers Win Total of \$110 in Contests At Janesville

Menasha — Wally Pierce, veteran Menasha kegler, led the Menasha contingent in scoring in the annual state bowling tournament conducted at Janesville. Pierce hit a 620 series and collected \$9 in the regular singles. His total was No. 73 from the top.

In other regular singles F. Hyland ranked 361 with his 581 count and received \$2. W. Snyder also received \$2 for his 580 score which was No. 373. Menasha keglers collected \$110.17 from the state tournament. Three teams collected money in the 875 division. Menasha products ranked highest with a 2,668 total which placed them at No. 107 and netted \$12. The Hendy Recreation team received \$11 with a 2,651 total which finished 134 while the Hub Hucks ranked 147 with 2,646 pins and also received \$11.

In the 350 doubles F. Hyland and J. Younsoun finished highest among the Menasha keglers, ending No. 83 with 1,116 pins. They received \$14.57. Second high was the team of G. Zunk and H. Asmus with 1,101 pins which placed them 123 and netted \$10.60.

Doubles Prizes
H. Gollner and W. Raleigh rolled 1,080 and received \$6 for finishing No. 201. E. Streutz and F. Hammett received \$5 for finishing No. 230 with 1,075 pins. H. Wolf and M. Kien ended in No. 313 with 1,062 pins and received \$4. W. Lockbaum and Joe Otto also received \$4 with their 1,062 total.

In the 175 division of singles H. Asmus had the best total with 576 pins. He received \$5 for finishing in No. 162. F. Remmel finished No. 324 with 558 pins and S. Romnek was No. 330 with 557. Each received \$3.

Four men received \$2 each in the 175 singles. They included W. Lockbaum, No. 396 with 551; T. Spill-

Clintonville Group Attends Convention Of Seventh District

Clintonville — About thirty-five women from this city were at Shawano Thursday, where they attended the annual convention of the Seventh District of Federated Women's clubs of Wisconsin. As a part of the program, Mrs. George McCauley, a past president of the Junior Woman's club of this city, told about the club's organization here about four years ago. Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke, president of the Junior club, reviewed its various activities. Several vocal selections were contributed by a group of five local members including: Mrs. Harold Heuer, Mrs. James Driessen, Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Mrs. John Kafka and Miss Beery Winchester, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Clement Bohr.

A group of six members of the Clintonville Women's club attended the district convention Wednesday at Shawano when Mrs. Roy Martin, president, gave her annual report on work of the club. Others attending Wednesday's sessions were: Mrs. J. B. Nims, Mrs. Russell Rill, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. Douglas Nelson and Mrs. B. G. Donley.

Among the major projects sponsored in Clintonville by the two clubs are the child health clinics, the senior club, and the Girl Scout work by the Junior Woman's club. A large number of persons visited the Model Dairy plant in this city Friday, when its formal opening took place. Regular deliveries of milk products will start Tuesday morning, May 16. Cottage cheese and ice cream will be manufactured at the plant, which is located on S. Main street. George Nuske of Fremont is the owner and Herman Knaack of this city is the manager. Work on the new building was completed only a few weeks ago after which the latest modern equipment has been installed.

The checks for the winners are at the Hendy alleys and owners will call for them before Sunday night.

Be A Careful Driver

Wisconsin River Source of Power, Brazeau States

Believes Logs or Lumber Won't be Floated Down Stream Again

Chicago — Theodore W. Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids attorney and business man, testified before the federal power commission Friday the only commercial use to which the Wisconsin river can be put is the development of hydraulic power.

He was one of the first witnesses presented by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation in support of its declaration of intention to reconstruct a dam and build a power house on the river near Tomahawk. "There'll never be any logs or lumber floated on the Wisconsin river again," he predicted. "It was a hazardous, slow and expensive means of transportation. It ended in 1888 or 1889 when the first railroads came in."

A principal issue at the hearing is the navigability of the stream. If it is shown to be navigable the commission will have the power to license the dam and control its flowage.

Rivermen Testify
Through a series of witnesses, rivermen who spoke of the days of 1876 to 1888, the government has shown that the river was once used to carry millions of feet of timber to market. All witnesses have agreed, however, there was no commercial traffic on the stream north of Portage, and little below.

"There was no carrying of goods up and down the Wisconsin river because it was impossible," Brazeau declared. "As far as the lumber traffic was concerned, it was limited in kind, limited in season and historically limited."

Brazeau said he had spent his life on the banks of the Wisconsin river. He is a director of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, and the Nekeosa-Edwards Paper company, as well as being

Girls of Roosevelt School Plan Tourney

Seven teams have entered the girls' softball tournament at Roosevelt Junior High school, according to Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education instructor. Jean Clark, a member of the sports council, will handle the tournament. Team captains are LaVerne Manier, Shirley Schultz, Marce Sylvestier, Jean Gebhardt, Norma Reuter and Katy Helzer.

attorney for the Wisconsin Water Power association and one of the drafters of the state's water power act.

Other witnesses at today's hearing included John Starr, 85, of Madison, and Justus A. Giese of the town of Grand Rapids, Wis., both veteran rivermen who told of their experiences in the logging days.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of May, 1939, viewed the property on the following described streets:

N. 14th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 15th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 16th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 17th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 18th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 19th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 20th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 21st St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 22nd St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 23rd St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 24th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 25th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 26th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 27th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 28th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 29th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 30th St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 31st St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; N. 32nd St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; 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Miss Alberta Van Thiel Is Married to Louis Taylor in Ceremony at Kimberly Church

MISS Alberta Van Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerhoff, Kimberly, became the bride of Louis B. Taylor, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Syracuse, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning by the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg at Holy Name church, Kimberly. Miss Mary Kerhoff, sister of the bride, and William Wink, Appleton, attended the couple.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Hearstone Tea room for close friends and immediate relatives, and a reception was held from noon to 2:30 this afternoon at the bride's home.

Guild Will Entertain at Fashion Show

A FASHION show and tea will be sponsored by St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church from 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hinton, 132 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. C. E. Hockings will be in charge of the fashion showing of summer styles, and Mrs. Charles Coon will be chairman of the tea which will follow. Special music is being arranged for the party.

Costumes of all countries and ages will be worn by the guests at the masquerade party which the M.S.M. club of First Methodist church will hold tonight at the Y.M.C.A. and to which members of the D.E.E. club of First Congregational church has been invited. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Dancing will begin about 8:30. Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ottman. Sidney Ottman is general chairman.

Boutonnieres of sweet peas will be worn by all members of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church in observance of Mother's day tomorrow, when the society receives communion at the 8 o'clock mass. The men will meet at the school hall and march to the church in a body.

At the breakfast which will follow the mass the Rev. Father Herman of Monte Alverno Retreat house will speak.

An outing and sunset devotional at High Cliff is planned by Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church for Sunday afternoon and evening. The members will leave the church at 2:30 in the afternoon and take basket lunches to the picnic grounds. Howard Polzin will be leader for the devotional and song service.

Dr. W. F. Raney, professor of English and European history at Lawrence college, will address the adult class of First Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning at the church. His subject will be "Social and Political Trends in Wisconsin Since 1900."

One hundred thirty persons attended the mother and daughter banquet sponsored by Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church Friday night at the church. Mrs. George Nixon was toastmistress. Mrs. William Crow gave the welcome to the daughter and Virginia Nabbedel responded. Mrs. Herbert Davis gave a reading, and girls of the junior choir sang two numbers.

A string ensemble composed of Doris Werner, Bette Stevens, Barbara Small and Norma Crow played several selections.

3 Hi-Y Clubs to Hold Picnics at High Cliff

Three Hi-Y clubs have set the date for picnics at High Cliff, C. C. Bailey, Y. M. C. A. boys director, said today.

The dates are Vikings, May 19; Delts, May 21; and Badger, May 30. The Viking committee is composed of George Mueller, chairman, Robert Block, Owen Larson, and Richard Elias. The Badger committee are as follows: Transportation, Ralph Jung, Henry Koltzke, Francis Crabb, Armin Scheurle, food, Charles Rollins, Ray Brash, Bill Besch, and Russel Fulcer; entertainment, Harry Hintz, Harold Enike and Don Stofsky. The Delts have not announced their committee.

Melvin Buesing Heads Toledo Senior Class

Melvin Buesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street, elected president of the senior class at Toledo university, Toledo, Ohio, at the student elections recently. He is also director of the concert for his fraternity, a local group Buesing is a junior this year.

JOHNSON SAYS: WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW!

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to New York City and Syracuse, N. Y. When they return to Appleton they will make their home at 212 N. Green Bay street.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High school and Chicago Business college, has been employed as a file clerk at the Kimberly-Clark corporation offices. The bridegroom studied at Syracuse university and is now a technical assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Thelmer-Evensen
Miss Vesta Thelmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thelmer, 432 Second street, Menasha, and Alfred Evensen, son of Thorvald Evensen, Cayuga, Wis., will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah, by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth. The bride's twin sister, Alta, will be her only attendant and Emmett Thelmer, brother of the bride, will be best man. A wedding dinner will be served at the Thelmer home at 6 o'clock this evening. After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home at 647 De Pere street, Menasha. Mr. Evensen is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Wagner-Magalski
Miss Genevieve Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, 408 Fifth street, Neenah, and John Magalski, 652 Racine street, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. A. S. Laque. Miss Sylvia Wagner and Miss Loretta Wagner attended their sister, and Joseph Magalski was his brother's best man with John Kolaske, cousin of the bridegroom as the other attendant. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home at 632 Racine street, Menasha. Mr. Magalski is employed by the Central Paper company.

Thimke-Kickland
Mrs. Selma Thimke of Brillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Winkler, Gillett, will become the bride of Charles Kickland, Brillion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kickland, Stevens Point, in a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the bride's home in Brillion. The Rev. John G. Siegle will perform the ceremony. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Harriet Winkler, as maid of honor, and Miss Alice Thiel as bridesmaid. Paul Winkler will be best man and Frederick Landmann, another attendant.

After the reception at the bride's home a 6:30 dinner was served to 30 guests at the Marild Gardens. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Brillion where the bridegroom is employed at the Brillion Iron Works.

Among those from away who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cain, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Kaukauna; Miss Nellie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and Miss Adele Winkler, Milwaukee; Frank Winkler, Gillett; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiel, Manitowoc.

A wedding dance will be given this evening at the Brillion auditorium.

Pantomime Features Mother and Daughter Program at Church

"The Reverie of Mother and Daughter," a pantomime depicting the various stages of motherhood, was a feature of the mother and daughter program at Emmanuel Evangelical church last night which was attended by 125 persons. Mrs. Louise Uebel, represented the mother, and her daughter, Mrs. Orville Selig, was dressed as a bride. Mr. Selig appearing as the bridegroom.

Others in the pantomime were Mrs. William Blum and daughter, Barbara Ann; Mrs. Erben Krueger and daughter, John; Mrs. John Trautmann and daughter, Viola; Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Jabas and daughter, Elaine. A program of music, readings and specialties was given also. Plants were presented to the oldest mother, youngest grandmother and youngest mother, and to the woman having the most daughters. Mrs. Nick Zylstra was toastmistress.

Lucille Whitefoot's Engagement Revealed
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitefoot, 137 N. Mason street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Herman Fenske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fenske, route 2, Menasha. No date has been set for the wedding.

Six Lawrence College Coeds Selected as Most Beautiful on Campus



Miss Buchanan Is Visiting at Leavenworth

MISS BETTY BUCHANAN, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, who is visiting Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., expects to remain for another week. Mrs. Johnson is the former Helen Jeanne Ingold of Appleton.

Exploration of the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., and a visit to the New York World's fair were among the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Crowe, route 3, Appleton, who returned home this morning after a two-weeks motor trip through the east and south. They also visited Washington, D. C. and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Oakland, Calif., is expected to arrive this evening to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John A. Koehler, 1133 W. Oklahoma street.

Mrs. H. J. Sindahl will return Sunday to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after spending two weeks with her father-in-law, R. O. Sindahl, Neenah. Mrs. R. O. Sindahl fractured her leg in a fall on April 30.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spicer and daughter, Sara Frances, 116 N. Drew street, returned last night from a 3-weeks vacation in Manitoba and Minneapolis, Minn. In the latter place they visited with Rev. Mr. Spicer's brother, Major C. B. Spicer, and his family.

A trip through the east which will take her to the New York World's fair was started today by Miss Phyllis De Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. De Land, 831 E. Pacific street. She will go to Detroit, Buffalo, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Atlantic City as well as New York.

Mrs. Robert Polkinghorn, Chicago, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street. She will attend the Alpha Chi Omega mother and daughter banquet Sunday. Mr. Polkinghorn will arrive this evening for the weekend.

Pythian Sisters Will Observe Mother's Day

A Mother's day program is being planned by Pythian Sisters for 2:30 Monday afternoon at Castle hall. Mrs. Agnes Dean is chairman of the

Chosen by Carl Ed, creator of "Harold Teen," as the six most beautiful co-eds at Lawrence college, these six girls are given a place of honor in this year's Ariel college annual, published today. Two of them are from Appleton, Miss Ruth Perry, lower left, and Miss Mona Barbara Quell, lower right. Miss Perry, who is a senior at the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Perry, 818 E. Minor street. Miss Quell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Quell, 221 W. Prospect avenue, is also a member of the graduating class.

The four others, left to right, are Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago; Miss Yvonne Craig, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Marjorie Mansfield, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Miss Dorothy Neunuebel, Chicago. Miss Neunuebel and Miss Craig are freshmen, Miss Mansfield is a sophomore and Miss Gray, a junior. The Lawrence college crest forms the background.

Lutheran Chorus of Sheboygan to Sing in Appleton Sunday

The program to be sung by the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church will include seven chorales, as well as a solo cantata for soprano. Organ solos will be presented by Paul Rosel. Martin J. Banger is conductor of the chorus and Rosel is assistant.

The program will be as follows:
Organ: Short Prelude and Fugue
In a Minor J. S. Bach
My Soul Now Bless Thy Maker Babst-Hassler
Missa Brevis Dietrich Buxtehude
Herzliebster Jesu Cruetger-Bach
Wenn mein Stundlein vorhanden ist Wolf-Hassler

Chorus:
a) Wenn mein Stundlein vorhanden ist J. M. Bach
b) Praise to the Lord Johann G. Walther
Solo cantata: Sing Ye! Lydia Heerman, soprano
Frieda Wambgsch, violin
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God Luther-Hassler
O God Thou Faithful God Stoerl-Bach
Be Not Afraid J. S. Bach

Chorus:
Wake, Awake for Night Is Flying Unknown
Wenn wir in hoechsten Noeten sein Bartholomaeus Gesius
Herr, Ich warte auf dein Heil J. M. Bach
To God Give Praise Heinrich Schuetz

Chorus:
program, and the refreshment committee includes Mrs. R. A. Buxton, Mrs. E. A. Wilton, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. William C. Jacobson, Mrs. Donald White, Mrs. George Nolting and Mrs. George Schmidt.

The regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will take place at 7:30 Monday evening. The social hour will be under the direction of Mrs. George Dame, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Guy Marston.

Housewarming Party Is Held At New George Buesing Home

A HOUSEWARMING party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street, was given Thursday night by employees of the Bretschneider Furniture company of which Mr. Buesing is secretary-treasurer. Twenty-six guests were present and the evening was spent in playing cards and games. Schafkopf prizes were won by Miss Anna Zanzig and Clarence Schroeder, bridge prizes by Mrs. Ted Radtke and Monroe Schneider, and the award at Chinese checkers went to Mrs. George Steint.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club, composed of local mothers of the sorority members, will entertain out-of-town mothers at a party this evening in the chapter rooms of the Pan-Hellenic house. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Frank Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stingle, Black Creek, entertained friends recently in observance of the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann and daughter, Adele, and Mary Frances, Cyril Bauman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stingle, Gertrude Stingle, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox and son, Marvin, Kaukauna; Evelyn and Marilyn Whittlin, Stephenville; Orville Glasen, Coleman.

Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. John R. Riedl won the prizes at bridge. Mrs. Ross Glasheen and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler the schafkopf awards, and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter the special prize at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Seven tables were in play. The last of the series will take place next Friday.

Delta Gamma alumnae will sponsor a party for the active chapter at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Frank Lyon.

Marion Towne Will Wed Gerald Jolin

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne, Hortonville, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Gerald E. Jolin, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin, Hortonville. The wedding will take place May 20.

Miss Towne attended Lawrence college for two years where she was a member of Delta Gamma

Thetas, Delts Win College Song Fest

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta won first place for sorority and fraternity, respectively, in the Lawrence college interfraternity-intersorority sing last night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Second place winners were Alpha Chi Omega for the sororities and Beta Theta Pi for fraternities.

Judges were F. Theodore Cloak, Marshall B. Hulbert and LaVahn K. Muesch, all faculty members. Specialty numbers were put on by an interfraternity group of 16 men led by Paul Alpha Iota, national musical sorority. The songfest was sponsored by Mace and Mortar Board, college honorary societies.

Junior Hadassah Will Sponsor Charity Dance

The first large affair which the Junior Hadassah of Appleton has sponsored since its organization last winter will be a charity dance Sunday night at Conway hotel. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock, and guests are expected to attend from Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Marinette and Green Bay as well as Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

Miss Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna, is general chairman of the event and she is being assisted by Miss Marjorie Spector. Miss Helen Botten is chairman of tickets. Proceeds of the party will go to the upkeep of the children's village at Meter Shfeyah, one of the Junior Hadassah projects.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John F. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk by Merlin Van De Hey, route 1, Wrightstown, and Dorothy Otte, route 3, Kaukauna, Bernhard Moeck, Suring, and Rosella McHugh, route 2, Shiocton.

sorority, and is a graduate of Northwestern university at Evanston. Mr. Jolin, who is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Miss Towne attended Lawrence college for two years where she was a member of Delta Gamma

Ariel Features Most Beautiful College Coeds

WHEN Carl Ed, creator of "Harold Teen," chose the 12 most beautiful co-eds of Lawrence college from pictures sent to him to judge, he selected three Appleton girls, Miss Mona Quell and Miss Ruth Perry in the top six and Miss Mary Young in the top twelve. Their pictures appear in the Ariel college annual, which was published today.

In addition to Miss Perry and Miss Quell, the most beautiful are Miss Yvonne Craig, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago; Miss Marjorie Mansfield, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Miss Dorothy Neunuebel, Chicago.

Selected among the top twelve, besides Miss Young, were Miss Ailyn Joy Austin, Chicago; Miss Alice Hastings, Kenosha; Miss Lucille Leffingwell, Whitewater; Miss Blanche Quincannon, Lake Geneva; and Miss Mary Sawtelle, Oshkosh.

Five of the twelve, the Misses Craig, Neunuebel, Hastings, Leffingwell and Sawtelle, are freshmen.

Priest to be Feted On Silver Jubilee

The Very Rev. Cypryan Abler, O. N. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination on June 8. He will celebrate a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock that morning at the church, and a reception will follow at St. Joseph's hall. Christian Mothers society will serve a dinner to Father Cypryan and invited clergy that day.

Because St. Joseph's school will be closed at the time of the anniversary, the school children will give a play in celebration of their pastor's jubilee on Sunday, May 21. Performances will be given at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 3 o'clock in the evening at the parish hall. At that time August Arens, president of Holy Name society of the parish, will extend the congratulations of the parishioners and members of the various societies, and Appleton Civic symphony orchestra under the direction of M. A. Herberg will provide music during the evening.

Mrs. Barbara Fischer Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Barbara Fischer, 226 E. Lawrence street, who is celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary today, is being honored at open house this afternoon and evening at her home. Her daughters, Miss Laura Fischer and Mrs. E. F. Goodrich, are hostesses. Mrs. Fischer was born in Austria but came to the United States at the age of two years. She has lived in Appleton for 84 years.

LUICK'S ICE CREAM

THIS WEEK'S Special FOR MOTHER'S DAY BUTTER PECAN CHOCOLATE NEW YORK

Famous Luick Butter Pecan Ice Cream with choice pecans, salted, buttered and toasted to just the right crispness — A layer of rich, moist Chocolate and rich, golden New York.

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of

LUICK'S Ice Cream

Exclusively at **OAKS CANDY SHOP**
One Store Only
Next to Hotel Appleton

Don't forget Mother Tomorrow!

Give Her a Box of **OAKS' Pure Candies**

Store Open All Day Sunday

CANDY OAKS SHOP
EST. 1886
NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON ONE STORE ONLY

THE CREAM MILK

THE BOTTOM IS AS RICH AS THE TOP! EASILY DIGESTIBLE "BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU"

NUTRITIA

SOFT CURD MILK
Exclusive Product of The **APPLETON PURE MILK CO.**
PHONE 834
Individual Ice Cream Molds for Every Occasion at low prices

TIRED EYES SOON LOSE THEIR CHARM!

Those who hesitate to wear a correction forget the fact that tired eyes soon lose their clearness and sparkle — become old before their time. Come in for an examination today. You MAY find it necessary to wear a correction only for close work if you do not neglect your eyes too long.

OPTOMETRIC EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Dr. William G. Keller
Dr. Lawrence H. Keller Optometrists

121 W. College Ave. 2nd Floor Appleton Phone 2415
Complete Laboratory Service

Appleton, Kimberly at Home Sunday in Valley Play

Artie Hofkins to Take Mound for The Papermakers

Green Bay Is Opponent; Bechers Will Battle Chuters

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	1	0	1.000
Manitowoc	1	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	1.000
New London	1	0	1.000
Kimberly	1	0	1.000
Menasha	0	1	.000
Appleton	0	1	.000
Oshkosh	0	1	.000
Little Chute	0	1	.000
Neshanic	0	1	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Little Chute at Appleton.
Kaukauna at New London.
Green Bay at Kimberly.
Menasha at Manitowoc.
Neshanic at Oshkosh.

FOUR teams will open the home schedule Sunday afternoon in the second week's play in the Fox River Valley league with Kimberly being at home to Green Bay, Kaukauna at New London, Neshanic at Oshkosh and Menasha at Manitowoc. Little Chute battles Appleton at the college city in the other league game which will be the second home game in succession for Becher's Tavern team.

Kimberly will have the usual opening ceremonies with the village band pepping up proceedings.

PROTEST DISALLOWED
Appleton's Becher Tavern protest of an umpire's decision in a game with Manitowoc last week here was disallowed at a league meeting at Menasha last night. The protest was filed over alleged failure of a pinch batter to report to the umpire. Manager Wallie Murphy of Appleton claimed he yelled at the umpire that a pinch hitter was batting but the umpire said he failed to hear the statement. Appleton lost the game, 13 to 8.



SEYMOUR FIRST BASEMAN

Norman "Baldy" Egbert, Appleton, above, who formerly played for Kaukauna, is with Seymour this season in the Northern State league. Egbert's work around first base leaves nothing to be desired and as soon as he starts getting his hits at the plate will be one of the outstanding performers in the loop. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Lambeau Says Shutting Out of 'Athletic Bums' Aids Grid Game

Fenske Defeats Star Milers at Cotton Carnival

Burst of Speed in Stretch Enables Him to Nose Out San Romani

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Chuck Fenske marked up one on the books today—a defeat of Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani and Don Lash, three of the country's leading milers. The smooth stepping Fenske, from the University of Wisconsin, but running unattached, took the featured mile in the cotton carnival's track meet last night. With a burst of speed in the stretch, Fenske moved past Cunningham, and passed San Romani to win by a yard. Cunningham, also unattached, finished third, followed by Lash, Indiana State policeman, and William Southworth, Butler University.

The time was 4:11.5 minutes, a tenth of a second under the meet record. The tireless Lash showed plenty of stamina by taking the two-mile event 30 minutes later in 9:32.8. He bested Tommy Deckard, a former teammate at Indiana U. Perrin Walker of Oglethorpe university turned in the only double win, setting a new 100-yard dash mark for the meet at 9.8 seconds and winning the 220 in 21.9. Other meet records included a 60-second throw of 153.9 feet by Harold of Illinois and a high jump of 6 feet, 4 inches shared by Horn of Alabama and DeFenthaler of Illinois.

First Accident at Indianapolis Puts Driver in Hospital

Indianapolis—The first accident of the Indianapolis motor speedway this year put Ronnie Houston, 28, of Van Nuys, Calif., race driver, in a hospital today with an injured right leg. He narrowly escaped death in practice for the 500-mile Memorial race when the four-cylinder speedster he was driving, a 1937 Ford, was struck by a car. Houston was out of control, he said, and hit a guard rail. The car slipped into a creek. Houston, who is 28, landed upside down, his head hanging under water. He got out before rescuers reached him. Houston said the damaged car could be put in shape for qualifying trials to start next Saturday.

Van Ryzin Lost To Cozy Taverns

Appleton Entrant in County League Is Having Its Troubles

Cozy Taverns of the Outagamie county league are having their troubles on the eve of the season's opener at Little Chute. The team showed plenty of power in a practice tilt at Black Creek last Sunday but has been falling apart this week. Howie Van Ryzin, ace pitcher, was hit on the elbow in last week's game and the arm has failed to respond to treatment. It's doubtful if he will be back on the mound this season. Tommy Reider is expected to take over the pitching assignment. Two mainstays, George Swamp and Fred Kirk, have turned in their suits and joined the Athletics of the Winnebago land league. Manager Gene Kloes has secured Sonny Filz and Rolly Choudoir to take their places. The Appleton lineup will show Reider on the mound, Kloes behind the plate, Childs of N. Slightweiller on first, DeLeet at second, Choudoir at short, Bergner at third and Filz, DeDecker and Sample in the outfield.

Meet New London; Mayor Washburn To Toss First Ball

Parade and Flag Raising Ceremony Will Precede Game

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE
Green Bay 1 0 1.000
Two Rivers 1 0 1.000
Clintonville 1 0 1.000
Manitowoc 0 1 .000
New London 0 1 .000
Seymour 0 1 .000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Two Rivers
Manitowoc at Seymour
New London at Clintonville

BY JIM BOHE
CLINTONVILLE—Everything is in readiness for a gala opening of the 1939 baseball season here Sunday when the New London Bulldogs invade the local ball park for a Northern State league encounter. The Trunkers, the defending champs of the league, started the ball rolling last Sunday when the hung up their first win by a 6 to 5 margin at Manitowoc. New London, on the other hand, took a 6 to 4 trouncing at the hands of the Green Bay Green Sox.

Clintonville and New London always have been rivals no matter what the sport and delight in handing the other a defeat. New London has a highly improved ball team under the new management of Orville Hawk and is expected to go places this season. The Londoners have called in several outside players, the most notable being Carl Steffen, left-handed first baseman from Shawano.

Activities will start about 2 o'clock Sunday with the 60-piece high school band furnishing music. At 2:30 a parade will form and march to center field where a 40-foot flagpole has been erected. The American flag will be raised and after that the 1938 pennant, Mayor A. A. Washburn will officially open the home season by pitching the first ball.

The Trunkers, under the tutelage of Manager Len Goerlinger, have been holding up workouts and are anxious to hang up another win. With almost the same lineup as last season, Goerlinger has had to fill only a few vacancies. The tentative starting lineup will include Ray Trimball at first, Ty Stiefel at second, Herb Palmer at short, and Rolfe Kersten at third. In the outfield, Matt Wagner will be in left, Al Anderson in center and Jim Hoffman in right. The battery will have either Sid Felt, Tom Tomlin or Joe Petek pitching with Gene Volkman behind the bat.

Bays At Two Rivers
Green Bay will be the attraction for the opener at Two Rivers and the Polar Bear management is expecting a bumper throng. Both clubs chalked up victories last Sunday. Two Rivers shutout Seymour, 2 to 0, and Green Bay triumphed over New London, 6 to 4.

Lucky Alberts and Prucha will be the points for the Polar Bears while Jesse Poppy, Stockbridge recruit, is to toe the mound for the Bays with either Simons or Serchitt behind the log.

Dick Weisgerber is billed to pitch the Row and company when Manitowoc invade Seymour this weekend. The Ships will pin their hopes on Jack Kluckman, Markesan youngster who has all the earmarks of a topnotch slabster. Lamers and Streski will be the opposing backstops.

Umpires Are Assigned
President Bernard J. Neumann has assigned the umpires as follows: Tomcheck and Warden at Clintonville; Bukoski and Herr at Seymour; Hooyman and Vanderloop at Two Rivers.

Baldy Hawk, New London, is out in front in the swatting league as he got four out of four last Sunday. Vnuuk, Manitowoc, also had a perfect day at the plate with three blows in three times up. McCambridge, Manitowoc; Nicodem, Seymour; Decker, New London, and Miketnac, Green Bay each polled out a pair of safeties in the opening contests.

ONCE IN 50 DAYS

New Orleans—The Fair Grounds track offers a daily prize of \$300 to the customer who comes closest to picking the entire card of races. Only once in the first 50 days of racing did any one pick the entire card.

BOXING

By the Associated Press
New York — Billy Conn, 1701, Pittsburgh, outpointed Solly Krieger, 166, Brooklyn, N.B.A. middleweight champion, (12).

Minneapolis — Solly Stark, 160, Deadwood, S. D., and Don Espenson, 152, Minneapolis, drew, (10).

Tampa, Fla. — Cliff Greenwood, 143, Sarasota, Fla., outpointed Al Manfredo, 146, Oakland, Cal., (10).

Boston — Mike Kaplan, 144, Boston, outpointed the Cocoa Kid, 143, Hartford, Conn., (10).

Philadelphia — Johnny Morgan, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Gallotto, 145, Philadelphia, (6).

Winegarner and Kimball Star as Brewers Triumph

Former Hammers 2 Home Runs, Latter Checks St. Paul With 3 Hits

ST. PAUL—Three-hit pitching by Newel Kimball and two home runs by Ralph Winegarner enabled Milwaukee to defeat St. Paul yesterday, 3 to 1, and even the series at a game apiece. Winegarner was filling in at first base for Mickey Heath, association home run pace setter. His first homer scored two unearned runs, coming in the third with two out and Bobby Mattick on base through St. Paul's fumble. The other came in the eighth with none on. St. Paul's run came in the eighth and was unearned, being scored without the aid of a hit. Kimball walked three and had three wild pitches, but was effective in the pinches and fanned three in registering his third victory of the season.

	AB	R	H	E	St. Paul	AB	R	H	E
Mattick	4	0	3	0	York	3	0	1	0
Shaw	4	0	0	0	Cullach	3	0	1	0
Winegarner	4	2	2	0	Anton	4	0	1	0
Hill	4	0	1	0	English	3	0	0	0
Gulick	4	0	1	0	Boken	3	0	0	0
Hockett	4	0	1	0	Heming	3	0	0	0
Stein	4	0	1	0	Stumpert	3	0	0	0
Hernandez	4	0	1	0	Schuetter	3	0	0	0
Kimball	4	1	1	0	Caip	2	0	0	0
					Feinberg	1	0	0	0
					Hinslip	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	0	Totals	28	1	3	0

Blues Beat Milers
Kansas City fell upon three Minneapolis pitchers yesterday for 12 hits and a 9 to 7 victory, the Blues' second straight over the erstwhile American association leaders. The triumph put the victors a game and a half ahead of losers, and St. Paul, tied for second place.

The Millers, at that, scored seven runs on six hits, including three home runs. Minneapolis played without A. Wright, slugging outfielder who has been suspended indefinitely and fined \$25 by League President George H. Trautman for throwing his bat at a pitcher in Thursday's game with Kansas City. Wright was hit by a pitched ball shortly before he tossed his bat at pitcher Ernest Bonham.

In setting Wright down, Trautman rapped "over" aggressiveness" in baseball and said umpires had been instructed to send players to the showers for fighting, jockeying from the bench and deliberate dusting off of batters.

Ted Olson of Louisville tossed brilliant ball, yielding only four hits as the Colonels defeated Toledo's basement club, 2 to 1. Olson issued eight walks but four Louisville double plays prevented further scoring by the Madhatters.

In the only night game, Indianapolis bowed to Columbus, 4 to 2. The Indians getting only five hits off two pitchers.

BASEBALL TOON

Baton Rouge, La.—Ken Kavanaugh, rangy, pass-catching end on the Louisiana State university football team, also is a base ball ace, playing right field and leading the team in batting with a .353 average for the first 13 games of the season. Kavanaugh batted in five runs and scored ten himself.

CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE

May 15—St. Therese-St. Mary's.
May 16—Mt. Olive-Evangelical.
May 17—Sacred Heart-Methodist.
May 18 — Bnai-Brith-Salvation Army.
May 22—Methodist-St. Mary's.
May 23 — Bnai-Brith-Sacred Heart.
May 24—Mt. Olive-St. Therese.
May 25—Salvation Army-Evangelical.
May 26 — Evangelical-Sacred Heart.
May 27—Bnai-Brith-Mt. Olive.
May 28—St. Mary's-Evangelical.
May 29 — St. Therese-Sacred Heart.
June 12—Methodist-St. Therese.
June 14—Evangelical-Bnai-Brith.
June 15—Salvation Army-Sacred Heart.
June 19—St. Therese-Bnai-Brith.
June 20 — Salvation Army-St. Mary's.
June 21—Mt. Olive-Sacred Heart.
June 22—Evangelical-Methodist.
June 26 — Methodist-Salvation Army.
June 27—Bnai-Brith-Mt. Olive.
June 28—St. Mary's-Evangelical.
June 29 — St. Therese-Sacred Heart.
All games start at 5:45.
Postponed games will be played on Friday nights.
OFFICERS
President—Robert Weiss.
Vice Pres.—Howard Rehfeldt.
Sec. Treas.—C. G. Bailey.

Seymour First in Class C, New London Second in Class B at District Track Meet

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Shawano's high school track men, scoring 40.6 points, captured the Class B district track title in a meet here Friday. Approximately 350 athletes, representing 24 schools in northern and central Wisconsin, competed.

Honors in Class C went to the Seymour squad on 274 points.

Other teams which scored points in Class B were: New London, 36.8; Waupaca, 19.8; Plymouth, 13.8; Manawa, 6; in Class C were: Weyauwega finished second with 163 points, Marion third with 15, and Amherst fourth with 114 points.

Winners in each event in the two divisions will compete in the annual interscholastic at Madison May 27.

Class C

100-yard dash: 1—Pasch (Seymour); 2—Brandenberg (Marion); 3—Scheller (Prairie du Sac). Time—10.4.
220-yard dash: 1—Brandenberg (Marion); 2—Pasch (Seymour); 3—La Grante (Redgranite) and Ryan (Valders), tied. Time—24.8.
440-yard dash: 1—Mason (Wittenburg); 2—Wanty (Amherst); 3—Dewsz (Rib Lake). Time—56.1.
880-yard dash: 1—Williamson (Amherst); 2—Cahoon (Wis Dells); 3—De Bruin (Seymour). Time—2:11.
1 mile: 1—Foote (Seymour); 2—Tetzlaff (Redgranite); 3—Konkol (Amherst). Time—4:42.5.
High hurdles: 1—Marsh (Seymour); 2—Lorrig (Marion); 3—Hertz (Weyauwega). Time—16.2.
Low hurdles: 1—Scheller (Prairie du Sac); 2—Lorrig (Marion); 3—Marten (Winneconne). Time—28.0.
Shot put: 1—VanWie (Wis Dells); 2—Spafford (Plainfield); 3—Denny (Seymour). Distance—44 feet, 4 inch.
Discus: 1—Breseman (Grant); 2—Rehbein (Weyauwega); 3—Block (Prairie du Sac). Distance—108 feet, 3 inches.
Barrage vault: 1—Hansen (Amherst); 2—Barrington (Redgranite), Prentice (Weyauwega), tied. Height—10 feet.
Broad jump: 1—Hertz (Weyauwega); 2—Nelson (Winneconne); 3—Lorrig (Marion). 19 feet, 7 inches.
High jump: 1—Hertz (Weyauwega); 2—Evans (Redgranite); 3—Bray (Valders). Martin (New Lisbon), tied. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.
Relay: 1—Seymour; 2—Wittenburg; 3—Winneconne. Time—1:42.8.

Class B

100-yard dash: 1—Brennan (Shawano); 2—Barlow (New London); 3—Thomas (Plymouth). Time—10.5.
220-yard dash: 1—Hampel (Shawano); 2—Reed (Shawano); 3—Roessler (New London). Time—24.4.
440-yard dash: 1—Ashley (Shawano); 2—Anderson (Waupaca); 3—Hall (Waupaca). Time—54.4.
880-yard dash: 1—Ashley (Shawano); 2—Ross (New London); 3—Godfrey (Waupaca). Time—2:10.6.
1 mile: 1—Schmidt (New London); 2—Sammars (New London); 3—Roderdorf (Waupaca). Time—4:38.1.
High hurdles: 1—Lantenberg (Plymouth); 2—Gotschalk (Shawano); 3—Peterson (Waupaca). Time—1:16.2.
Low hurdles: 1—Freiberg (New London); 2—Hoier (New London); 3—Nehring (Plymouth). Time—28.6.
Shot put: 1—Hopkins (Waupaca); 2—Hampel (Shawano); 3—Miller (Manawa). Distance—40 feet, 3 inches.
Discus: 1—Miller (Manawa); 2—Hopkins (Waupaca); 3—Jensen (Waupaca). Distance—109 feet, 2 inches.
Broad jump: 1—Duwe (Shawano); 2—Bault (New London); 3—Roessler (New London). Distance—19 feet, 7 inches.
High jump: 1—Hoier (New London); 2—Poppy (New London); 3—Gotschalk and Huwe (Shawano), tied. Height—5 feet, 5 inches.
Pole vault: 1—Pues (New London) and Schaller (Plymouth), tied; 2—Lautenbach and Kastelle (Plymouth), tied. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.
Relay: 1—Shawano. Time—1:37.

Kimberly Softballers Lose Their 1st Game

Kimberly — Father Hietspal's midwest softballers lost their first game in four starts Friday afternoon to St. John of Little Chute at the ball park. Father Hietspal had practically a new team on the field as several members of the regulars were on the side lines for disciplinary reasons.

Hitting stars of the day were Van Asten of Little Chute who scored a home run, Van Cyk of the Papermakers with a triple and Larson a double. Smits, on the mound for the Papermakers, struck out four while Van Dinter of Little Chute fanned none.

Next week Friday the midwests will cross bats with Holy Cross of Kaukauna.

St. Mary Softball Team in 9 to 3 Win

St. Mary school softballers tipped St. Therese in a Catholic Boys conference game yesterday at Roosevelt school diamond, 9 to 3. The winners jumped off to a two run lead in the first and added four in the second. St. Therese got two back in its half the second but St. Mary got three in the fourth and coasted to a victory.

Melcher of the winners homered with one on base while Barry, McClint, Foxgrover, Bruhl, Schelske and Melcher got doubles. McClint, St. Mary hurler, fanned two and Lindauer, St. Therese hurler, fanned three.

The box score:
St. Mary—AB R H
Barry, c 4 2 3
McClint, 1b 4 2 3
Niederh, 2b 4 2 3
McClint, 3b 4 2 3
Schelske, 4b 4 2 3
Hawley, cf 4 2 3
Heenan, ss 4 2 3
Niederh, lf 4 2 3
Foxgrover, p 4 0 0
Mullen, rf 4 0 0
Dennan, rf 4 0 0
Fenn, rf 4 0 0
Dobert, rf 4 0 0
Sherck, rf 4 0 0
Totals 36 9 15
St. Therese—AB R H
Barry, c 4 2 3
McClint, 1b 4 2 3
Niederh, 2b 4 2 3
McClint, 3b 4 2 3
Schelske, 4b 4 2 3
Hawley, cf 4 2 3
Heenan, ss 4 2 3
Niederh, lf 4 2 3
Foxgrover, p 4 0 0
Mullen, rf 4 0 0
Dennan, rf 4 0 0
Fenn, rf 4 0 0
Dobert, rf 4 0 0
Sherck, rf 4 0 0
Totals 36 9 15

Golden Glovers Lose to Foreign Team First Time

European Boxers Upset Americans in International Bouts

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
HICAGO—(AP)—For the first time in their international series a team of European boxers of the United States, today held a victory over Golden Gloves boxers of the United States. The Europeans vanquished the Americans, five bouts to three, before 20,000 spectators in the Chicago stadium last night.

In 24 rounds of boxing only one knockdown was registered, Sweden's welterweight, Eric Ogren, scoring that in defeating William Paul, a Detroit automobile worker, for 147-pound honors. Ogren is a brother of Karl Ogren, who came to the United States 12 years ago from Stockholm, and in 1930 won the inter-city Golden Gloves championship for Chicago. Ogren remained to follow a professional boxing career as a welterweight, and his kid brother will do likewise.

Outstanding fighters among the amateurs were Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland Negro, holder of the National A.A.U. middleweight championship; Altus Allen, of Chicago, a Negro 174-pounder, and two Italians, Egisto Peire, a lightweight from Susegana, Italy, and Luigi Musina, a baker boy of Milan, Italy, competing in the light-heavyweight class.

Musina's victory over Ragon Kinney, Hartman, Ark., in winning the 175-pound honors, clinched the team victory for the youths from overseas for the first time since the international series was inaugurated in 1931.

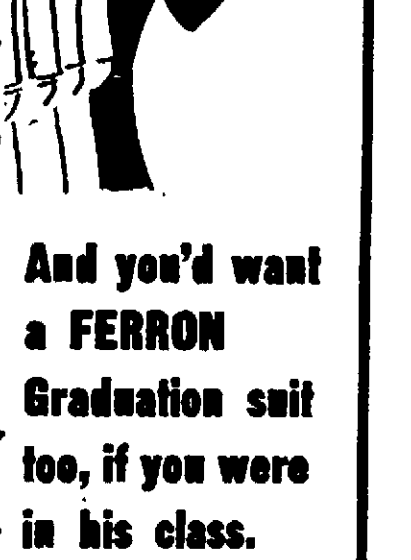
Reeves, a sharpshooting Negro, swarmed all over Antonio Randic, a plodding middleweight of Harjumla, Estonia, Allen, an 18-year-old Chicago Negro, who aspires to be another Joe Louis, conceded 18 pounds to Nemesis Lazzari, village blacksmith of Terracina, Italy, and twice knocked him sagging to win heavyweight honors.

Army Shuffleboard Team Beats Green Bay

The Appleton Salvation Army shuffleboard team defeated the Green Bay Army squad, 83 to 56, at the local gymnasium recently. Playing for Appleton were E. Burmeister, J. Rindt, R. Rindt, R. Last and W. Young. Last did most of the scoring and cleaning up for the locals. A return match will be played at Green Bay Friday, May 19.

MICHIGAN MADE MONEY

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—The University of Michigan has purchased new batting nets for baseball practice. The old ones had been used ever since 1904.



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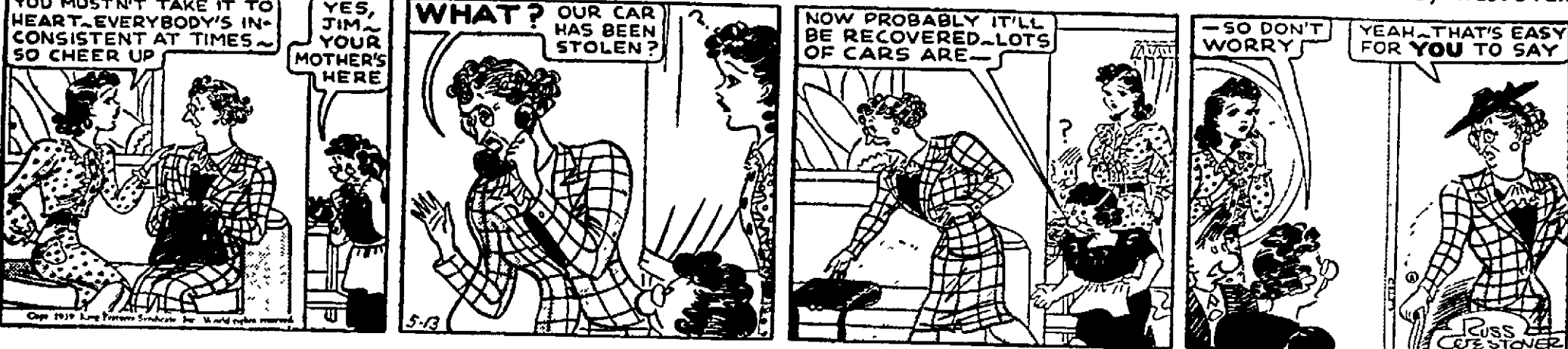
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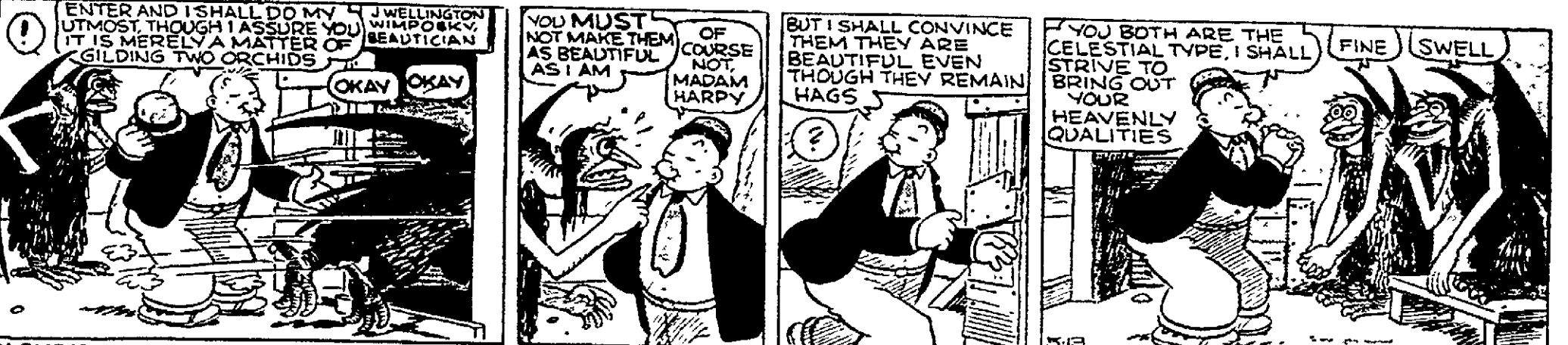
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

It Looks Like He'll Have to Blast!

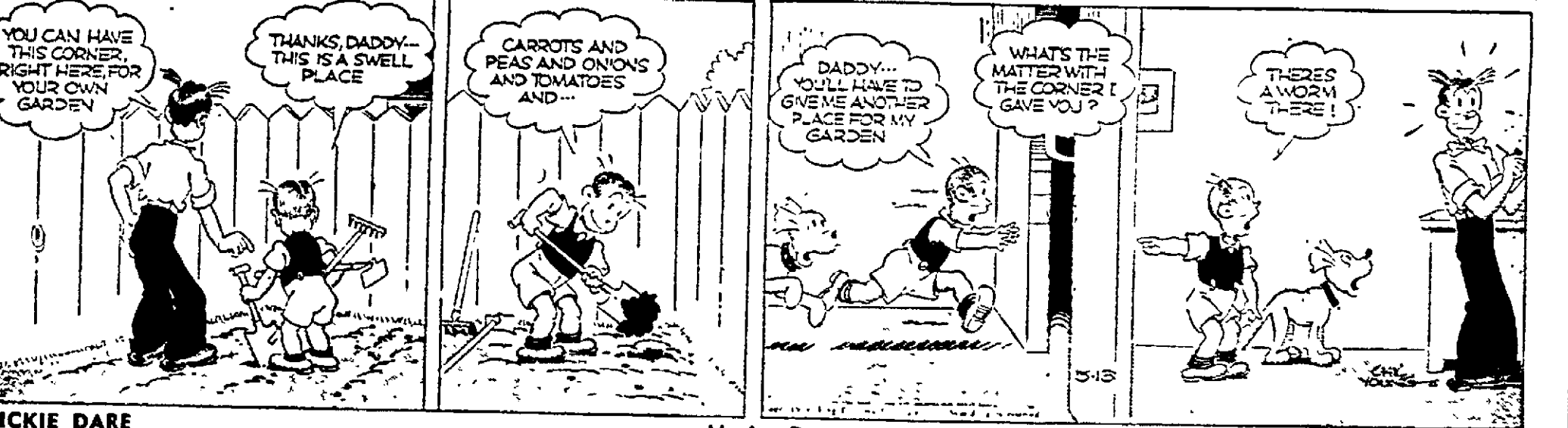
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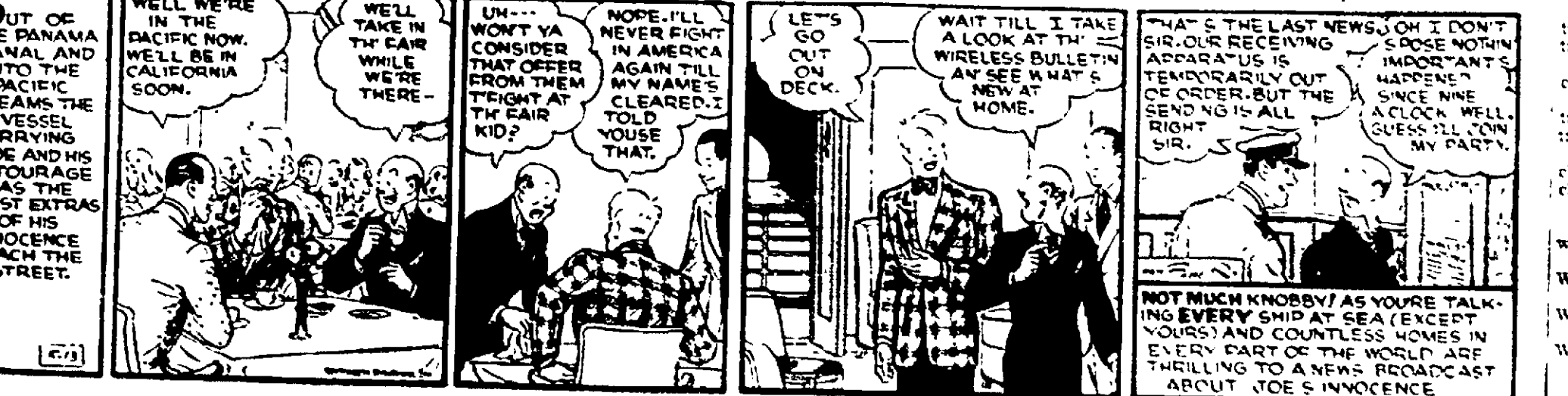
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JOE PALOOKA

No News

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

A letter from Mr. A. Leonard brings up the question of wells and our water supply.

"I am interested in where well water comes from," he writes. "We can drill almost anywhere and find clear, crystal water."

"In a dry belt in western Kansas, C. C. men made tests for wells. A high pressure of underground water sent a stream high into the air."

"The same thing happened in western Nebraska when a 40-foot pipe was put down, and water was obtained for livestock in both winter and summer. In this sand-hill country are many large and small lakes. They are at high altitudes and have water whether the year is wet or dry."

"In a desert region in south-eastern California, and in desert parts of Utah, railways have tanks filled with water at stations from six to ten miles apart. They get this water by drilling wells."

"At the top of Sperry glacier, in Montana, a road in a launch over a lake 10 miles long and half a mile wide. I could see stones in parts of the bottom, 25 or 30 feet below, since snow water is as clear as crystal. In some places I could not see the bottom. At the top of the big mountain, the snow was thawing, but under this snow was ice which has been there a long time. They claim there are thousands of lakes in the mountain down to southern parts of the United States. Could seepage from these lakes run underground, and pass over rock layers until water ran under desert regions hundreds of miles distant?"

Seeping from lakes, from melting snow, and from rain can add to the ground water, and this water may travel a long distance. Underground rivers have been located in various places.

In general, however, the water passes slowly through little openings in the rocks, or between rock layers. Water always seeks to find its own level," which means it will flow downward from high places toward lower places.

We need not depend entirely on water seeping from mountain lakes and so on, for our well water. In fact, the common thing is for rainfall to supply most of the water under the ground in a given district. This water stays under the ground in dry years as well as wet. The level of the ground water is lower in dry years, but it is to be found in any year if we go deep enough.

Springs are explained by underground water flowing downward until it finds an outlet, most often on a hillside. A well may gush, if the underground water is under pressure.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1939)

Join the new 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club:

To Uncle Ray,

Care of Appleton Post-Crescent,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

State or Province

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

Radio Highlights

Veteran turf announcer, Clem McCarthy will broadcast a description of the Preakness Handicap at Maryland's Pimlico race track at 4:15 over WMAQ and WLW.

Arch Oboler's play, Crazytown, which depicts the adventures of two old-time aviators, will be dramatized at 8 o'clock over WCFL.

Tonight's log includes:

3:45 p. m.—Three Cheers, WLW.

WMAQ, WTJL.

4:15 p. m.—The Preakness, WMAQ.

WLW—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

WGN.

5:00 p. m.—Bernie Cunniff's orchestra, WGN.

6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, Tommy Ricks and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—Red Foley, Red Skelton, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Vox Pop, WMAQ.

National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW.

Honolulu Bound with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM, Hall of Fame, WTJL.

8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, Larry Ross, WBBM, WCCO.

Arch Oboler's plays, WCFL.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Bill Callahan's orchestra, WLW, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Jan Garber's orchestra, WBBM, Russ Meyer's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—W. L. O'Connor's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WBBM, Skannay Finn's orchestra, WGN.

Sunday

4:30 p. m.—Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

5:00 p. m.—Jack Berry, WTJL, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Charlie McCann, WTJL, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.—The Circle, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Melody and Music, WBBM, WCCO.

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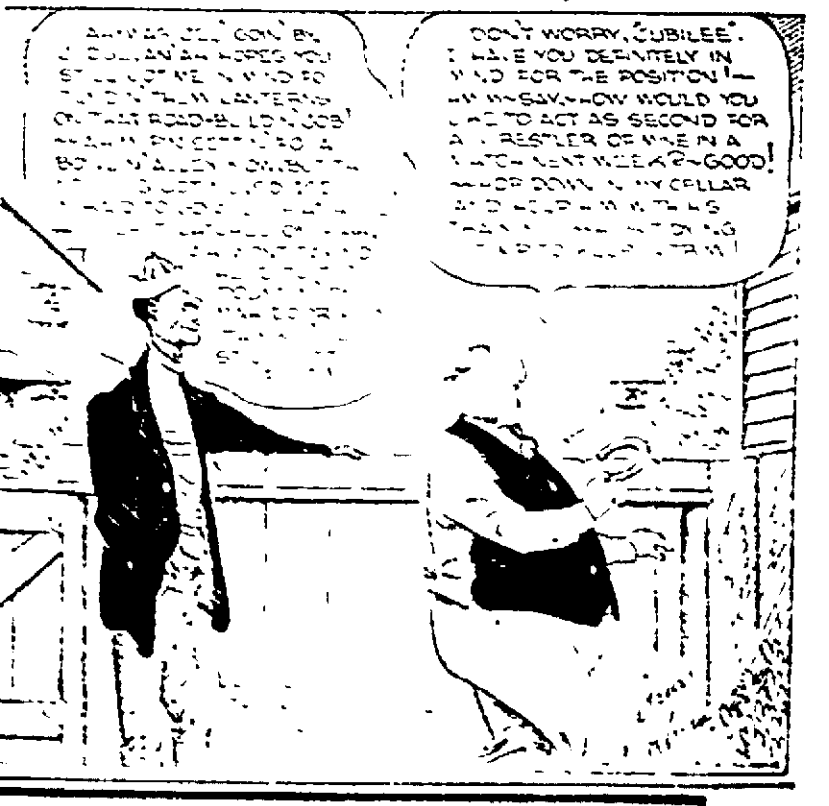


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12x18x24x30x36x42x48x54x60x66x72x78x84x90x96x102x108x114x120x126x132x138x144x150x156x162x168x174x180x186x192x198x204x210x216x222x228x234x240x246x252x258x264x270x276x282x288x294x300x306x312x318x324x330x336x342x348x354x360x366x372x378x384x390x396x402x408x414x420x426x432x438x444x450x456x462x468x474x480x486x492x498x504x510x516x522x528x534x540x546x552x558x564x570x576x582x588x594x600x606x612x618x624x630x636x642x648x654x660x666x672x678x684x690x696x702x708x714x720x726x732x738x744x750x756x762x768x774x780x786x792x798x804x810x816x822x828x834x840x846x852x858x864x870x876x882x888x894x900x906x912x918x924x930x936x942x948x954x960x966x972x978x984x990x996x1002x1008x1014x1020x1026x1032x1038x1044x1050x1056x1062x1068x1074x1080x1086x1092x1098x1104x1110x1116x1122x1128x1134x1140x1146x1152x1158x1164x1170x1176x1182x1188x1194x1200x1206x1212x1218x1224x1230x1236x1242x1248x1254x1260x1266x1272x1278x1284x1290x1296x1302x1308x1314x1320x1326x1332x1338x1344x1350x1356x1362x1368x1374x1380x1386x1392x1398x1404x1410x1416x1422x1428x1434x1440x1446x1452x1458x1464x1470x1476x1482x1488x1494x1500x1506x1512x1518x1524x1530x1536x1542x1548x1554x1560x1566x1572x1578x1584x1590x1596x1602x1608x1614x1620x1626x1632x1638x1644x1650x1656x1662x1668x1674x1680x1686x1692x1698x1704x1710x1716x1722x1728x1734x1740x1746x1752x1758x1764x1770x1776x1782x1788x1794x1800x1806x1812x1818x1824x1830x1836x1842x1848x1854x1860x1866x1872x1878x1884x1890x1896x1902x1908x1914x1920x1926x1932x1938x1944x1950x1956x1962x1968x1974x1980x1986x1992x1998x2004x2010x2016x2022x2028x2034x2040x2046x2052x2058x2064x2070x2076x2082x2088x2094x2100x2106x2112x2118x2124x2130x2136x2142x2148x2154x2160x2166x2172x2178x2184x2190x2196x2202x2208x2214x2220x2226x2232x2238x2244x2250x2256x2262x2268x2274x2280x2286x2292x2298x2304x2310x2316x2322x2328x2334x2340x2346x2352x2358x2364x2370x2376x2382x2388x2394x2400x2406x2412x2418x2424x2430x2436x2442x2448x2454x2460x2466x2472x2478x2484x2490x2496x2502x2508x2514x2520x2526x2532x2538x2544x2550x2556x2562x2568x2574x2580x2586x2592x2598x2604x2610x2616x2622x2628x2634x2640x2646x2652x2658x2664x2670x2676x2682x2688x2694x2700x2706x2712x2718x2724x2730x2736x2742x2748x2754x2760x2766x2772x2778x2784x2790x2796x2802x2808x2814x2820x2826x2832x2838x2844x2850x2856x2862x2868x2874x2880x2886x2892x2898x2904x2910x2916x2922x2928x2934x2940x2946x2952x2958x2964x2970x2976x2982x2988x2994x3000x3006x3012x3018x3024x3030x3036x3042x3048x3054x3060x3066x3072x3078x3084x3090x3096x3102x3108x3114x3120x3126x3132x3138x3144x3150x3156x3162x3168x3174x3180x3186x3192x3198x3204x3210x3216x3222x3228x3234x3240x3246x3252x3258x3264x3270x3276x3282x3288x3294x3300x3306x3312x3318x3324x3330x3336x3342x3348x3354x3360x3366x3372x3378x3384x3390x3396x3402x3408x3414x3420x3426x3432x3438x3444x3450x3456x3462x3468x3474x3480x3486x3492x3498x3504x3510x3516x3522x3528x3534x3540x3546x3552x3558x3564x3570x3576x3582x3588x3594x3600x3606x3612x3618x3624x3630x3636x3642x3648x3654x3660x3666x3672x3678x3684x3690x3696x3702x3708x3714x3720x3726x3732x3738x3744x3750x3756x3762x3768x3774x3780x3786x3792x3798x3804x3810x3816x3822x3828x3834x3840x3846x3852x3858x3864x3870x3876x3882x3888x3894x3900x3906x3912x3918x3924x3930x3936x3942x3948x3954x3960x3966x3972x3978x3984x3990x3996x4002x4008x4014x4020x4026x4032x4038x4044x4050x4056x4062x4068x4074x4080x4086x4092x4098x4104x4110x4116x4122x4128x4134x4140x4146x4152x4158x4164x4170x4176x4182x4188x4194x4200x4206x4212x4218x4224x4230x4236x4242x4248x4254x4260x4266x4272x4278x4284x4290x4296x4302x4308x4314x4320x4326x4332x4338x4344x4350x4356x4362x4368x4374x4380x4386x4392x4398x4404x4410x4416x4422x4428x4434x4440x4446x4452x4458x4464x4470x4476x4482x4488x4494x4500x4506x4512x4518x4524x4530x4536x4542x4548x4554x4560x4566x4572x4578x4584x4590x4596x4602x4608x4614x4620x4626x4632x4638x4644x4650x4656x4662x4668x4674x4680x4686x4692x4698x4704x4710x4716x4722x4728x4734x4740x4746x4752x4758x4764x4770x4776x4782x4788x4794x4800x4806x4812x4818x4824x4830x4836x4842x4848x4854x4860x4866x4872x4878x4884x4890x4896x4902x4908x4914x4920x4926x4932x4938x4944x4950x4956x4962x4968x4974x4980x4986x4992x4998x5004x5010x5016x5022x5028x5034x5040x5046x5052x5058x5064x5070x5076x5082x5088x5094x5100x5106x5112x5118x5124x5130x5136x5142x5148x5154x5160x5166x5172x5178x5184x5190x5196x5202x5208x5214x5220x5226x5232x5238x5244x5250x5256x5262x5268x5274x5280x5286x5292x5298x5304x5310x5316x5322x5328x5334x5340x5346x5352x5358x5364x5370x5376x5382x5388x5394x5400x5406x5412x5418x5424x5430x5436x5442x5448x5454x5460x5466x5472x5478x5484x5490x5496x5502x5508x5514x5520x5526x5532x5538x5544x5550x5556x5562x5568x5574x5580x5586x5592x5598x5604x5610x5616x5622x5628x5634x5640x5646x5652x5658x5664x5670x5676x5682x5688x5694x5700x5706x5712x5718x5724x5730x5736x5742x5748x5754x5760x5766x5772x5778x5784x5790x5796x5802x5808x5814x5820x5826x5832x5838x5844x5850x5856x5862x5868x5874x5880x5886x5892x5898x5904x5910x5916x5922x5928x5934x5940x5946x5952x5958x5964x5970x5976x5982x5988x5994x6000x6006x6012x6018x6024x6030x6036x6042x6048x6054x6060x6066x6072x6078x6084x6090x6096x6102x6108x6114x6120x6126x6132x6138x6144x6150x6156x6162x6168x6174x6180x6186x6192x6198x6204x6210x6216x6222x6228x6234x6240x6246x6252x6258x6264x6270x6276x6282x6288x6294x6300x6306x6312x6318x6324x6330x6336x6342x6348x6354x6360x6366x6372x6378x6384x6390x6396x6402x6408x6414x6420x6426x6432x6438x6444x6450x6456x6462x6468x6474x6480x6486x6492x6498x6504x6510x6516x6522x6528x6534x6540x6546x6552x6558x6564x6570x6576x6582x6588x6594x6600x6606x6612x6618x6624x6630x6636x6642x6648x6654x6660x6666x6672x6678x6684x6690x6696x6702x6708x6714x6720x6726x6732x6738x6744x6750x6756x6762x6768x6774x6780x6786x6792x6798x6804x6810x6816x6822x6828x6834x6840x6846x6852x6858x6864x6870x6876x6882x6888x6894x6900x6906x6912x6918x6924x6930x6936x6942x6948x6954x6960x6966x6972x6978x6984x6990x6996x7002x7008x7014x7020x7026x7032x7038x7044x7050x7056x7062x7068x7074x7080x7086x7092x7098x7104x7110x7116x7122x7128x7134x7140x7146x7152x7158x7164x7170x7176x7182x7188x7194x7200x7206x7212x7218x7224x7230x7236x7242x7248x7254x7260x7266x7272x7278x7284x7290x7296x7302x7308x7314x7320x7326x7332x7338x7344x7350x7356x7362x7368x7374x7380x7386x7392x7398x7404x7410x7416x7422x7428x7434x7440x7446x7452x7458x7464x7470x7476x7482x7488x7494x7500x7506x7512x7518x7524x7530x7536x7542x7548x7554x7560x7566x7572x7578x7584x7590x7596x7602x7608x7614x7620x7626x7632x7638x7644x7650x7656x7662x7668x7674x7680x7686x7692x7698x7704x7710x7716x7722x7728x7734x7740x7746x7752x7758x7764x7770x7776x7782x7788x7794x7800x7806x7812x7818x7824x7830x7836x7842x7848x7854x7860x7866x7872x7878x7884x7890x7896x7902x7908x7914x7920x7926x7932x7938x7944x7950x7956x7962x7968x7974x7980x7986x7992x7998x8004x8010x8016x8022x8028x8034x8040x8046x8052x8058x8064x8070x8076x8082x8088x8094x8100x8106x8112x8118x8124x8130x8136x8142x8148x8154x8160x8166x8172x8178x8184x8190x8196x8202x8208x8214x8220x8226x8232x8238x8244x8250x8256x8262x8268x8274x8280x8286x8292x8298x8304x8310x8316x8322x8328x8334x8340x8346x8352x8358x8364x8370x8376x8382x8388x8394x8400x8406x8412x8418x8424x8430x8436x8442x8448x8454x8460x8466x8472x8478x8484x8490x8496x8502x8508x8514x8520x8526x8532x8538x8544x8550x8556x8562x8568x8574x8580x8586x8592x8598x8604x8610x8616x8622x8628x8634x8640x8646x8652x8658x8664x8670x8676x8682x8688x8694x8700x8706x8712x8718x8724x8730x8736x8742x8748x8754x8760x8766x8772x8778x8784x8790x8796x8802x8808x8814x8820x8826x8832x8838x8844x8850x8856x8862x8868x8874x8880x8886x8892x8898x8904x8910x8916x8922x8928x8934x8940x8946x8952x8958x8964x8970x8976x8982x8988x8994x9000x9006x9012x9018x9024x9030x9036x9042x9048x9054x9060x9066x9072x9078x9084x9090x9096x9102x9108x9114x9120x9126x9132x9138x9144x9150x9156x9162x9168x9174x9180x9186x9192x9198x9204x9210x9216x9222x9228x9234x9240x9246x9252x9258x9264x9270x9276x9282x9288x9294x9300x9306x9312x9318x9324x9330x9336x9342x9348x9354x9360x9366x9372x9378x9384x9390x9396x9402x9408x9414x9420x9426x9432x9438x9444x9450x9456x9462x9468x9474x9480x9486x9492x9498x9504x9510x9516x9522x9528x9534x9540x9546x9552x9558x9564x9570x9576x9582x9588x9594x9600x9606x9612x9618x9624x9630x9636x9642x9648x9654x9660x9666x9672x9678x9684x9690x9696x9702x9708x9714x9720x9726x9732x9738x9744x9750x9756x9762x9768x9774x9780x9786x9792x9798x9804x9810x9816x9822x9828x9834x9840x9846x9852x9858x9864x9870x9876x9882x9888x9894x9900x9906x9912x9918x9924x9930x9936x9942x9948x9954x9960x9966x9972x9978x9984x9990x9996x10002x10008x10014x10020x10026x10032x10038x10044x10050x10056x10062x10068x10074x10080x10086x10092x10098x10104x10110x10116x10122x10128x10134x10140x10146x10152x10158x10164x10170x10176x10182x10188x10194x10200x10206x10212x10218x10224x10230x10236x10242x10248x10254x10260x10266x10272x10278x10284x10290x10296x10302x10308x10314x10320x10326x10332x10338x10344x10350x10356x10362x10368x10374x10380x10386x10392x10398x10404x10410x10416x10422x10428x10434x10440x10446x10452x10458x10464x10470x10476x10482x10488x10494x10500x10506x10512x10518x10524x10530x10536x10542x10548x10554x10560x10566x10572x10578x10584x10590x10596x10602x10608x10614x10620x10626x10632x10638x10644x10650x10656x10662x10668x10674x10680x10686x10692x10698x10704x10710x10716x10722x10728x10734x10740x10746x10752x10758x10764x10770x10776x10782x10788x10794x10800x10806x10812x10818x10824x10830x10836x10842x10848x10854x10860x10866x10872x10878x10884x10890x10896x10902x10908x10914x10920x10926x10932x10938x10944x10950x10956x10962x10968x10974x10980x10986x10992x10998x11004x11010x11016x11022x11028x11034x11040x11046x11052x11058x11064x11070x11076x11082x11088x11094x11100x11106x11112x11118x11124x11130x11136x11142x11148x11154x11160x11166x11172x11178x11184x11190x11196x11202x11208x11214x11220x11226x11232x11238x11244x11250x11256x11262x11268x11274x11280x11286x11292x11298x11304x11310x11316x11322x11328x11334x11340x11346x11352x11358x11364x11370x11376x11382x11388x11394x11400x11406x11412x11418x11424x11430x11436x11442x11448x11454x11460x11466x11472x11478x11484x11490x11496x11502x11508x11514x11520x11526x11532x11538x11544x11550x11556x11562x11568x11574x11580x11586x11592x11598x11604x11610x11616x11622x11628x11634x11640x11646x11652x11658x11664x11670x11676x11682x11688x11694x11700x11706x11712x11718x11724x11730x11736x11742x11748x11754x11760x11766x11772x11778x11784x11790x11796x11802x11808x11814x11820x11826x11832x11838x11844x11850x1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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Van Zeeland Firm Meets Success in New Headquarters

Serving More People Better at 128 N. Appleton Street

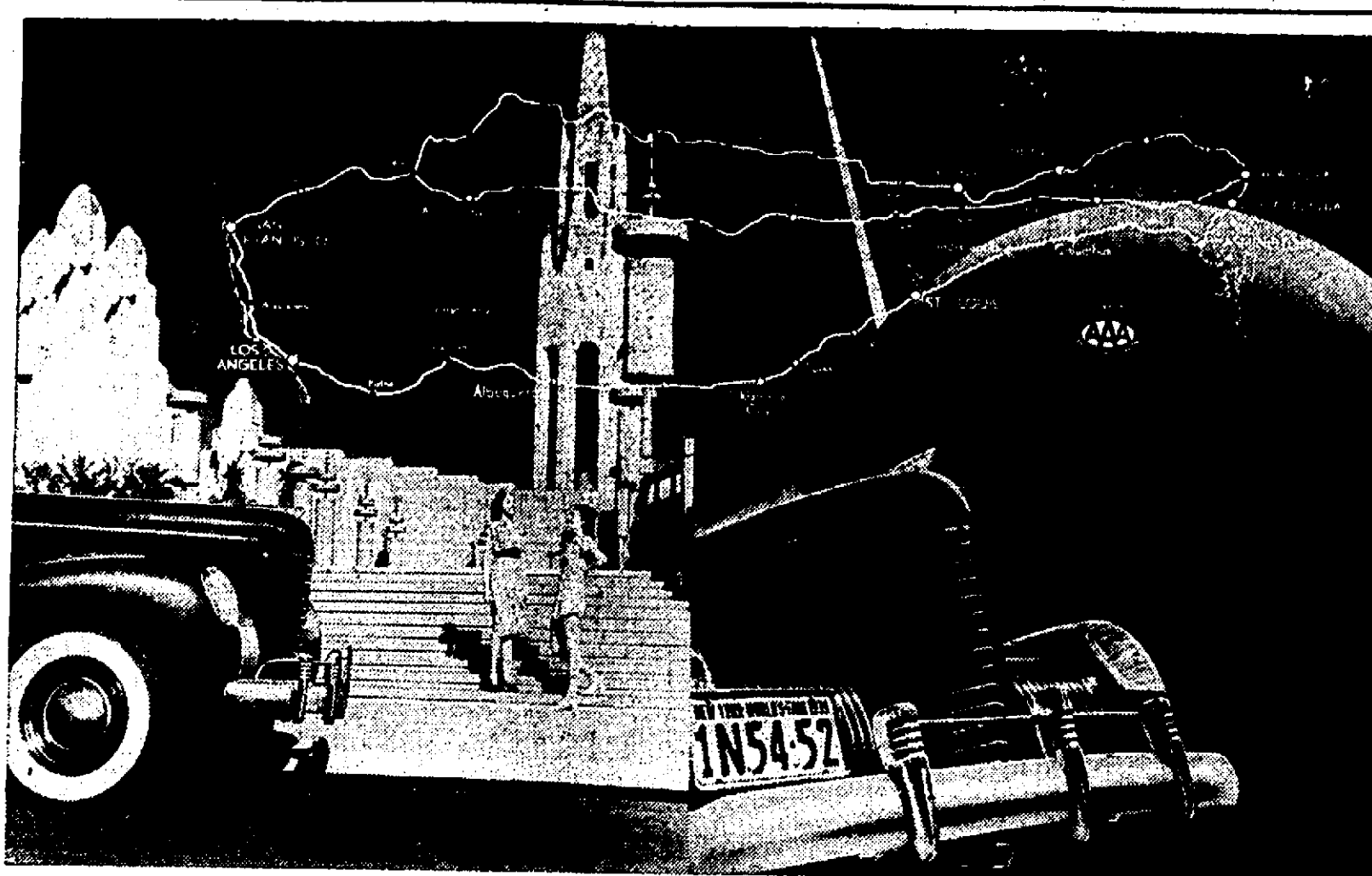
Termed Appleton's finest and most up-to-date musical organization, the Van Zeeland Music Co., 128 N. Appleton street, approaches the middle of the second month in its new headquarters with the satisfying knowledge that it has been able to serve more people in better fashion than ever before.

The steady growth of the Van Zeeland organization during the past several years is probably the greatest testimonial to Van Zeeland's service to the adults and children of this vicinity. By means of Van Zeeland's aid, instruction and genuine interest, more people than ever have discovered the joy and satisfaction of self-made music. What's more, they have learned that, if possessed with a liking for music, it is possible to learn to play an instrument without long, dull practice sessions. This has been proved time and again at Van Zeeland's, and prospective students and customers can secure the names of many people who, after a short time, were doing exceptionally well on their chosen instruments.

Incidentally, the cost for Van Zeeland instruments and instruction is amazingly low, and terms can be arranged to make it possible for persons of extremely moderate means to both own and learn to play an instrument. This feature, probably more than anything else, has brought real music into homes whose entertainment was previously confined to the radio.

Van Zeeland's are exclusive dealers for Cameron, Scandall and Dallaire accordions and for Oahu guitars. The firm maintains a complete department of new and used musical instruments, musical accessories, and a complete piano sheet music department. Teaching quarters are completely adequate in the new location.

REAL KEY TO CITY
Helena, Mont., —(AP)—Usually it is the mayor who hands the key to the city to a visiting celebrity. This time Cecil Wilson, hardwareman, gave the mayor the key. It is a gold one, made by a local firm as part of the commemoration of its 100th year in business, and it is a master key that fits any lock proved time and again at Van Zeeland's.



NASH SHOWS HOW TO SEE BOTH FAIRS AND U. S. AT 40 PCT. SAVING

If you're one of 70,000,000 Americans who are expected to attend one or both of the two great expositions this summer — the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition — you're probably wondering which one of these fairs you ought to see.

Here's a solution: see both of them and America, too! Nash officials have computed that it can be done at little more than the cost of seeing only one of the superb expositions.

And here's how: the map above, drawn by the American Automobile Association, shows three of the finest transcontinental routes from fair to fair. The top route, which includes such scenic spots

as Niagara Falls, the popular Bad Lands of the Dakotas, and Yellowstone Park, is approximately 3,344 miles in length. The center route, which is virtually a straight line, is 2,842 miles long. The southern route, running through some of America's most picturesque country, is about 3,500 miles long. Taking two of these routes, your total motor distance would be about 6,500 miles.

The AAA estimates that average costs of gasoline, oil and some miscellaneous fees throughout the country run about \$1.40 per hundred miles. Other costs, of course, vary according to the individual. Average cost of meals per day for two is said to run around \$2.25. Average lodging for

two is placed at about \$2.50. Thus, if your trip took 20 days, your basic cost would be about \$185.

In a Nash, this figure would be cut about 40 per cent, officials estimate. They point out that the Nash bed-in-a-car alone would save \$50 in lodging costs. Every Nash sedan can be converted in a few minutes into a six foot double bed. An additional large saving is effected by Nash's famous cruising gear, actually a fourth speed forward that is said to save 25 per cent in motor operating costs. The cruising gear, which cuts engine revolutions by 30 per cent, is reported to give the motorist two free gallons of gasoline with every 10 gallons he buys.

The routes shown above may be tapped into, of course, in many different ways, and any number of outstanding side trips planned. With the great progress in highway development that has taken place during the past few years, and with the automobile at a new high point of development, few sections of America remain inaccessible to the motorist. Advancements such as Nash's "Weather Eye" conditioned air system have eliminated such discomforts as dust, dirt and pollen, and have helped make touring America's greatest summer sport.

The famous new Nash with all its comfort and money saving features can be seen at Auto Sales Co., 124 E. Washington street. A demonstration ride is immediately available by telephoning 886.

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Beirnard Tells Of Prize Offers In Piano Contest

Readers May Win Kimball Piano or Other Splendid Prizes

Mother love for children and her desire to see that they have a well-rounded education which many educators agree includes musical training, the basis of a contest which opened this week, Monday, May 8 and which is being conducted by the W. W. Kimball Company, Chicago, in conjunction with C. A. Beirnard Piano Store, 209 N. Appleton street, Appleton.

Readers of this newspaper are being given an opportunity in this contest to win pianos and cash prizes in return for writing a let-



ter on the subject, "Why I want a piano for my child." The letters which are limited 50 words need be merely simple compositions on the need for music in the life of the child.

The first prize in the contest is a new, De Luxe, artist size Kimball grand piano; second prize, one of the new Kimball Consolelets with the exclusive tone chamber; and third prize, a new Kimball studio upright. Besides these, the W. W. Kimball Company is awarding five cash prizes of \$50 each and 130 other cash prizes. The Beirnard Piano Store, local piano dealer, is in addition, offering several local prizes under its own sponsorship during the contest to augment the grand prizes of the national contest.

More Music
The contest is opening this week coincident with National Music Week. During this week it is believed by the Beirnard firm that more than 40 million people will take some part in musical festivities in America. Four million children at the present time are taking piano lessons in the United States and indications are continuing that this number will be swelling considerably during the coming year as America now known as the most musical nation in the world, becomes more music-minded.

A large number of citizens in this area have already entered the competition for free pianos and cash prizes, according to the announcement made today by Beirnard's. Great interest has been generated by the offer even at this early date, and the requests for entry blanks which may be obtained at their store has already been unusually heavy. Beirnard's extend a personal invitation to any interested contestant to stop in at the store for a free entry blank if the prospective participant failed to take advantage of the entry blank coupons provided in the two advertisements published in this paper, the first on May 8 and the other on May 12.

Be A Careful Driver

5 Coldspot Refrigerators Chosen For Famed Evanston 'Cradle'

Five Coldspot refrigerators were selected as part of the scientific equipment of the new \$150,000 nursery erected for the famous Cradle, in Evanston, Ill., it was learned today by C. T. Teel, manager of the Sears store in Appleton.

Setting a new high standard for institutions of this type the Cradle's nursery building is equipped with all the latest hygiene devices for the protection of its infant charges, says Mr. Teel.

Several outstanding scientists aided in the planning of the nursery which has such features as germ-killing ultraviolet ray barriers between the baby "roomettes." Thirty-six infants may be cared for at the Cradle and the Coldspots are being used to safeguard the babies' milk.

Founded 16 years ago by Mrs. William B. Walrath, (pictured at the right, above), the Cradle during this period has cared for thousands of homeless babies until taken away for adoption.

"We are very proud that Coldspot refrigeration was selected for the Cradle," said Mr. Teel. "It is my understanding that the designers of this ultra-modern, scientific nursery spared no expense or effort in making it an outstanding institution for the care of infants."

Attends Meeting of Cheese-Box Makers
Marion — Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers were at Madison Wednesday, where Mr. Rogers attended meetings of the cheese-box makers association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and Mrs. Lester Marquardt visited at Menasha Wednesday. Maryjane Meyer accompanied them home after visiting in that city the last week.

Mrs. Regina Daley and son Jerome were at Waupaca Tuesday, on business.

The E. E. Hart family has moved into the Daley residence which was vacated recently by the Jule Danke family.

Herman Arndt has started building a new home on Waupaca street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby arrived here Wednesday from Long Beach, California, and will spend the summer among relatives and friends.

"OUT FOR DINNER"
Relieving mother from the worries and cares of the kitchen on Her Day, tomorrow, Mother's Day, by taking her and the family out to dinner is not only an expression of true Mother's Day devotion but an appropriate means of bringing complete happiness and enjoyment for the entire family, reminds the State Restaurant, 215 W. College avenue.

To many people the pleasure of enjoying good food in distinctive surroundings suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the State Restaurant, customers agree, because dining in this comfortable and attractive eating place costs considerably less than in places of comparable quality. This combined with the well-prepared home-cooked flavor of the food, the exceptionally wide selection and the courteous service makes for pleasant meals which families appreciate.

Nearly two-thirds of the cotton mills of the United States are located in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia.

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Valley Gun Club At Stroebe's; to Hold Shoot Soon

Registered Event on May 21; Regular Shooting At All Times

Sportsmen will be interested in the announcement made recently that the Valley Gun Club of Appleton has within the last few weeks completed the removal and transfer of its shooting location from the driving range opposite Butte des Morts Golf Club to a new and larger location on Stroebe's Island overlooking Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Four of the latest and most modern traps and Skeet fields have been installed strictly according to the rules of the American Trapshooting Society, the parent organization in the United States. Installation has been arranged so that it will be possible to shoot over the water with the sky as a background and also over the land with a timber background.

On Sunday May 21, the club will stage the second of the four registered shoots scheduled for this season. Other registered shoots will follow on June 18, and July 22. Complete information on all of the 1939 registered shoots can be obtained by contacting George J. Puth, Appleton, phone 85, Oshkosh shooters are invited to contact Dr. O. B. Hintz or Ed. Chace.

A registered shoot, explains the Valley Gun Club, differs from a regular shoot in that the American trapshooting society has a representative on the grounds who checks the scores and all scores are registered so that the ability of every shooter taking part is known. This score is then used as basis for future handicapping of all shooters so participants of any tournaments throughout the country can be fairly handicapped and stand an equal chance with the best shots of the country.

No Repeaters
The handicapping, continues the Valley Gun Club, consists of placing the shooters' back positions from 16 to 25 yards. The fairness of this method is proved in the fact that in forty-years of competition there has never been a repeat winner in the grand American tournament, the goal of every trapshooter.

Contrary to general opinion, the cost of this sport compares favorably with any other sport and is not solely a rich man's game. In addition, an unusually fine fellowship and friendly solicitude is built up among participants, the Valley Gun Club believes, and novices are never ridiculed, but rather helped through kindly instruction.

Traps at the new grounds are open at all times with shells available. Regular shoots are being held every Sunday at which times expert instruction is given at no extra cost.

Kraemer at Eweco Park, Oshkosh, Opening Sunday

Maloney Presents Series Of Dances at Eweco And Cinderella

Good news to dance devotees in this vicinity, who enjoy a short drive to good music and a fine dance floor, is the announcement that Eweco Park, Oshkosh, opens for the season tomorrow evening. Howard Kraemer's orchestra, featuring Miss Alice Cooper, will provide the music for this opening affair.

The announcement was made yesterday by Charles Maloney who also operates the popular Cinderella ballroom at Appleton. Dances will be held throughout the summer at Eweco Park, with old time music in vogue on Friday nights

and modern music prevalent each Sunday.

Cinderella fans will be interested to know that Freddie's Easy Aces — "the band with a million friends" — will appear at Cinderella tomorrow night, followed by the Spanish Niteingales on Thursday, May 18.

All in all, Mr. Maloney is providing a wide range of entertainment for Fox River valley patrons, and the success of his dances assures a continued high type of music and entertainment all season long.

GUESTS AT LEEMAN
Leeman—The Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Martell and sons Ronald and Junior of Green Bay and Mrs. Daniel Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman of Iron Mountain, Mich., were guests Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer.

Joseph Cummings disposed of his personal property at a public auction at his farm west of Leeman Monday afternoon. Mr. Cummings is considering truck farming.

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